VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3 0, 1922

ENTHUSIASM FOR COMMUNITY CHEST IS GROWING

FIGHTING IN WEST THRACE

SEE CANADA AS PROMISED LAND

But Trained Men in England With Capital for Tenant Farmers Are Not Common, Says Times

NOTES MEMORIAL YEAR AND BRIGHT FUTURE

Sympathy and Co-operation of British People Assured for Whatever Problems Arise in

London newspapers printed the recent immigration pronouncement by Hon. Charles Stewart, Minister of the Interior for Canada, giving the details in a fairly full manner but so far there has been little editorial comment thereon. The Times'remarks apparently the Canadian Government is going to concentrate on obtaining settlers who have money with which so conduct small farmabut among the thousands of men looking from these shores toward Canada as the land of promise, the men with training and capital to equip himself as a tenant farmer is not particularly common.

common.
The recognition of this fact is found in Canada's determination to conduct prepaganda campaign here and aist in Holland, Belgium and France.

Orphan Migration

The strongest pillar of Mr. Stewart and his coileagues of the Canadian Government, the Times says, is the proposal that the overseas settlement board should co-operate in securities the neignation of five or six thousand services.

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The Times adds, that Mr. Stewart has not minimised the size of the problem confronting him, and says of the size of the problem confronting him, and says of the size of the

EXILED CHRISTIANS FREEZING TO DEATH

Ing in Misery and Saffering

SAMBUN, Ania Minor, Nov. 29,—
Although the Turkish Nationalist
Government has declared that the
Christians are not being expelled
from Asia Minor but are leaving of
their own voiltion, the exodus of nonMoslems continues unabated.

Every road converging upon the
Biack Soa and Mediterranean ports
is crowded beyond capacity with iningrants who are autfering from the
extreme cold. Many are freezing to
death in the deep anow.

The steamship Tilano left Mersina
yesterday with \$00 orphans from
Konia for Beirut.

It le estimated that there are
175,000 destituis refugees from the
interior awaiting transportation at the
various Black Sea and Mediterranean
ports.

TORONTO, Nov. 29.—Sir Robert to leave the country voluntarily. Officials of all vilayets are informed that action contrary to this decision or employing force, must not be taken.

problem.
France, Great Britain and Italy are
unanimous in standing by the Poincare note inviting the Russians to
participate only in the discussions of

Reorganized Campaign Will Start Tomorrow

THE reorganized Community Chest Campaign starts tomorrow.

The final rally of workers is to be held tonight at a supper gathering at 6 o'clock in the schoolroom of the Congregational Church. At this meeting the plan of campaign will be definitely outlined. The workers will then be ready to start out armed with all kinds of ammunition to enable them to gain the objective desired. No one will be overlooked. The whole city and its environs will be thoroughly covered.

That the Community Chest is the most efficient means of collecting and administering relief and social welfare funds is being realized by subscribers and workers alike. The sixteen organizations are absolutely dependent on the results of the Community Chest campaign to carry on their work throughout the forthcoming year. They must have the money. They have a use for every dollar asked for. It is the duty of the citizens of Victoria to rally round this great scheme for efficiently assisting those who, through force of circumstances, are unable to help themselves. Everyone should carry his or her fair share of the burden.

Give once a year, but enough to cover the whole year. Make payments monthly if desired. Give to your limit, and even though your limit is small, GIVE. It is fully expected that at the close of the campaign Victorians will once again have demonstrated their willingness at all times to assist any object or cause of a worthy nature.

TURKS PARTIALLY | MANY MAY FACE REALIZE OBJECT

Demilitarized Zone Along the Frontiers Recommended on String of Greek Islands in Aegean Sea

DARDANELLES PROBLEM DISCUSSION THIS WEEK

Greece and Turkey Dispute Rights to Sovereignty of Island Group Near Entrance to Straights

AUSANNE, Nov. 29.—Turkey's ambition to have a demilitarized zone marked along her frontiers was partially realized today, as far as it concerns the string of Greek islands stretching along the coast of Asia Minor in the Aegean sea.

The territorial commission of the Near East Conference adopted (Continued on Page 13)

NEW KING OF GREECE SENDS U.S. GREETINGS

Mcssage to American People
ATHENS, Nov. 22.—King Georges
today sent a message to the American
people on the occasion of Thanksgiving day, through Mr. Charles V.
Vickery, head of the Near East retilet. This is the first official Greek
document to recognise the American
thanksgiving day.

"The interest and sympathy of the
American people in the sufferings of
Greece's million refugees have been
of great comfort and inspiration to
the Greek people," says the King's
message.

"Your aid in ministering to these
exiled people has been and will continue to be a matter of the greatest
satisfaction to us. In the time of
trouble there was no friend to whom
the Greek nation turns more gladly
and confidently than to America."

STATES RELIGIOUS WAR CHANGES TO ANARCHY

NANIMOUSLY REJECT
REQUEST OF RUSSIANS

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on our freedom."

He said the trouble in Souther Ireland was at first a religious were but it had developed into Boishevism and anarchy.

Sir Robert Bayard said peace was wented all over Ireland, and prosperity would rapidly return.

SIMILAR DEATH

Neurotic Women and Megalomaniac Men Will Not Cut Capers in Ireland, Declares

BITTER DAIL DEBATE ON CHILDERS' EXECUTION

State Ministers Under Rebel Sentence of Death, Is the Retort of Education

UBLIN, Nov. 29—The execution of Erskine Childers caused further acrimonious scenes in the Dail Eireann today when it came under discussion. Mr. Kevin O'Higgins, Minister of Home Affairs, declared that Ireland was not a state where neurotic women or megalomaniae men would be allowed to cut capers. If the nation was to live, many men might have to die, even at 7 c'clock in the morning. He provoked a bitter scene by accusing the Labor Leaders of approving the Republican campaign. The Laborite Johnson, angrily repudlated the charge and reforted that the ministry was taking the attitude the irregulars had adopted, that men must die for the nation.

The People's Wiii

The People's Will The People's Will
Resuming, Mr. O'Higgins asserted
that the test was the supremacy of the
people's will over armed minorities.
Proposed to the supremacy of the
cave nothing undone to shock the
public conscience into recognising the
enormity of the crimes now occurring

LIBERAL MERGER UNIONIST GAIN

Many Who Followed Mr. Lloyd George Into the Wilderness Would Return to Conserva-

SPEEDY DEVELOPMENTS **EXCEED EXPECTATIONS**

Question of Party Leadership by Mr. Lloyd George or Mr. Asquith May Prove Stum-

ONDON, Nov. 29—The possibility of reuniting the two wings of the Liberal Party is developing in a practical direction more quickly than had been expected. The only real difficulty seems to be the question of leadership, and this may turn out to be a stumbling block.

Both Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Asquitb, through indirect chamels, have sent out statements intimating their willingness to sink personal questions.

questions.

Leadership in Obeyance Such statement credits Lloydorge's willingness to serve under c. Asquith, but adds the qualifying oviso "If the united parties desire

It."

Mr. Lloyd George's own view is said to be that it would be advisable to leave the question of leadership in obeyance for a time. He met a large group of Liberal peers today and discussed the subject in all its sapects, and as an outcome a meeting of the Liberal peers will be held in the House of Lords tomorrow to consider the subject further.

Strengthen Administration
Should unity become accomplished
probably will have the important
esuits of men like Lord Birkenhead

SPEAKER HAD AN **ACTIVE AFTERNOON**

SERIES OF RULINGS CALLED FOR AND APPEALS THEREFROM

Claiming that the Public Account

Bill Lifting Embargo To Be Introduced to House This Session

Canadian Cattle Question May Be Definitely Settled Before Parliament Is Prorogued-Legislation Gives Effect to Resolutions Agreed Upon After Conference With Canadian Ministers

COMMONS WILL DO UTMOST TO PASS BILL BEFORE CLOSURE

ONDON, Nov. 29.—The Duke of Devonshire, Secretary of State for the Colonies, announced today that the government will introduce a bill for the lifting of the Canadian cattle embargo at the present session of the House of Commons and will do its utmost to pass it. It is hoped that the question, which has long been before the public, will be finally, definitely and honorably settled before parliament is prorogued.

The terms of the proposed legislation is to give effect to the resolutions passed some months ago by the House of Commong and House of Lorde calling for the removal of the embargo were agreed upon at a conference here recently, in which Hon, W. a. Fieldink, Canadian Minimum of Agriculture, and Mr. Duncan Marshall, Commissioner of Agriculture, represented Canada's interests

Prince of Greece Must Face Trial

L ONDON, Nov. 29.—A Reuter dispatch from Athens says the trial of Prince Andrew, of Greece, on charges of disobeying orders of the Greek general staff in the Asia Minor campaign, will be begun shortly. The prince was arrested at Corfu late in October and taken to Athens. The prince's wife is also in Athens.

FREE STATE FORCES TO REPLACE BRITISH

BELFAST, Nov. 29.—The British troops will shortly be withdrawn from Pettigoe on the Donegal, Fermagh border, held by them since the Re-publicans were expelled last May They will be replaced by Free State forces.

PREPARE FOR CLASH

GREECE READY TO RESIST MOVE BY TURKS

Two Army Corps Prepared to Preven Turkish Occupation of Constanti-nople Railway Terminus

ADRIANOPLE, Nov. 29.-Three Turkish battalions are in this city im patiently hoping for an opportunt to cross the Maritza River and occu

To Prevent Passage

INCORPORATION OF TADANAC FAVORED

HOUSE FOLLOWS REPORT OF MUNICIPAL COMMITTEE

Labor Representatives Voted Against Proposed New Corporation Alongside Trail

For over an hour in the Legislatury esterday afternoon the fortunes of the proposed Municipality of Tadama were debated by members, following the motion to adopt the report of the Municipal Committee recommending the incorporation of the municipality.

the incorporation of the municipality. The proposal, one which has for the past three years exercised the minds of the residente of Trail, briefly calls for the incorporation of a municipality adjoining the municipal limits of the town of Trail to include an area within which is located the works of the Consolidated Mining & Smeiling Company.

Labor members in the House put up a strong fight against the proposal and after the lengthy discussion a division had to be taken which gave those members opportunity to register themselves,

ter themselves,
Mr. R. H. Neelands, Labor member
for South Vancouver, declared he
could see no good reason for the
recommendation by the Municipal
Committee. To adopt it would mean
two municipalities within the small
area of two end on-half square
riles, a doubling in municipal
and duplication in many ways.

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TURKEY UNSAFE FOR MONEY INVESTMENTS

Any Put Into Country in Next Twenty-Five Years Wil He Lost, Says Former Ambassador

respondents.

"I am amused that concessione are wanted in Turkey." he said. "It is an unsafe country to put money into You might as well throw it in the river. All the money that la put into Terkey in the next trenty-five or thirty years is going to be lost, and we don't want an open door in Turkey."

REMEDY IS CONFIDENCE

March Towards Dedeagatch Demanding the Holding of Plebiscite-Violent Fighting Reported in Some Districts With Insurgents Master of Situation-Bulgarians and Macedonians Cross Frontier

DISPATCHES REPORT

ONDON, Nov. 29.—It is reported here that a Turkish revolt, accompanied by violent fighting at some places, has broken out in Western Thrace.

The correspondent of The Times at Constantinople telegraphs that he hears the insurgents are masters of the situation, and that an armed body of 5,000, having machine guns, are marching toward Dedeagatch and demanding the holding of a plebiscite.

Chaotic Situation

A dispatch to The Daily Express from Constantinople describes the situation as dramatic and chaotic.

NEGROES' CONGRESS

WELL ARMED TURKS

ON MARCH IN CLASH

WITH GREEK TROOPS

Would Mold All Revolution Organiza-tions "to Realize United Front Against Capitalism"

MOSCOW, Nov. 23.—The negro question came before an open session of the Third Internationale today. President Kolaroff proposed that detailed reports on the negro be submitted to clarify the subject for European members who are unfemiliar with the problem of other countries.

World-Wide

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One negro delegate suggested that the Communiat parties support the negro movement everywhere in conscion with a proposal to call a congress, at Moscow of all the revolutionary negro organisations of the world "to realise a united front of all workers against capitalism and imperialism."

The speaker said the rights of negroes in he United States were more scrape of paper and that capitalist had been spreading propegand among the negroes against white workers.

Cite United States

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Mr. Claude McKay, who, it was
announced, is not a delegate, siso
spoke, asserting that the negroes of
America were denied the right of
free assembly and were often inched,
to turn the mind of the worker from
class war by inciting him to race
war.

FOUR HUNDRED IRISH PRISONERS REMOVED UNDER HEAVY GUARD

DUBLIN, Nov. 29.—About 409 risoners captured in Southwestern reland were landed here today and emoved sunder heavy escort to lurragh.

MR. GEOFFREY DAWSON TO EDIT LONDON TIMES

Will Return to Former Post to Suc-ceed Mr. Wickham Steed, Who Is Resigning

LONDON. Nov. 29.—The Evening Standard says it understands that Mr. Wickham Steed has definitely arranged to retire from the editorship of The London Times, being succeeded by Mr. Geoffrey Dawson, who will return immediately to the post he

ARMENIANS PLAN TO ASSASSINATE TURKS

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 29.—The fficial Anatolian agency asserts that official Anatolian agency asserts that a conspiracy has been discovered among Armenians in Italy to formen an uprising in Constantinople for the purpose of provoking foreign interven-tion. It is alleged by the agency that Armenians have planned the assess-aination of high Kemalist officials.

MORE GERMAN MARKS

Reichubank's Weekly Statement Show Big Increase in Circulation of Notes

Grants Fascisti Powers

ROME. Nov. 33.—The Senate today passed the bill granting the Muscolini Covernment full powers. until the end of 1933. to put into effect its programme of financial reconstruction and bureaucratic reforms. The vote was 176 to 58. A elimitar bill was passed by the Chamber on November 25.

DRAMATIC SITUATION

ess from Constantinople describes
the situation as dramatic and chaotic,
it adds that not only are the Turks
reported to have revolted, but that
bands of Buigarians and Macedonians
have crossed the frontier.

Xanthi, Gumuldina and Dedea,
gatch are said to be three of the
centres in revoit. The Turkish revolutionaries are declared to have
selsed Xanthi and established their
own government.

Clasis With Grecks
There has been fighting at Gumuldjina between revolutionaries and
dreeks. The attack at Dedeagatch
failed, aithough, according to Turklah newspapers, the inhabitants aupported the attacking party and tried
to exterminate the troops of occupation.

The reports received in Constanti-

tion.

The reports received in Constantinopie, according to dispatches admittedly are confused. This British intelligence officials at Defengatch, telegraphing Tuesday, did not mention the revolt.

IRISH BILLS BEFORE THE HOUSE OF LORDS

LONDON, Nov. 29.—The Irlah bills

the last day allowed according to special provision.

Commons Debate Quiet

The debate in the Commons today was again tame, and there was only a small attendance of members. Mr. John Robert Clynes associated the Labor Party with the final stages of this legislation, which, he said, offered England an opportunity to atoms to Ireland, and like many other members he appealed to the leaders in both the North and South to bury the hatchet and work for unity.

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Expunges Past Memories

The only Goverament spokesman was Mr. Dougias Hogg, the AttorneyGeneral, who expressed confidence that the Free State Government would loyally carry out the treaty which would expunge the memories of the past on both sides. He did not wish to discuss unity in Ireland, merely easing that if unity was desired by both parties it would commuch better without either party being preached at from this country or any pressing being exerted.

The British Government looked to the future with great hopes.

REAR-ADMIRAL SMITH DEPARTS FROM ATHENS

LONDON, Nov. 29.—Advices re-ceived in London from semi-official sources in Athens give the reports published by the newspapers than the head of the British naval mission, Rear Admiral Aubrey Smith, has de-parted, leaving his aide in charge, The British Minister, Mr. Liadley,

UNEMPLOYED INTERRUPT AT GLASGOW CEREMONY

LONDON, Nov. 29.—The unemployed were in evidence at a meeting of 3,00° representative citizens of Clasgow yesterday on the occasion of the presentation of the freedom of the ety to Lord Mackay and Rt. Hon. George Nicoli Barnes.

The ceremony was centinuously interpulsed by men and women in the balcony shouling and making loud remarks about the unemployed.

WITH UNTIED HANDS

LONDON, Nov. 29.—The Chancel-lor of the Exchequer, Mr. Stanley Buldwin, will go to the United States on his debt funding mission unham-pered by instructions from the Gov-ernment, Premier Bonar Law stated today in the House of Commons

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December 2nd, 5th, 8th

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We will' pack and mail them for you.

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Corner of Government and View Streets

Mitchell & Duncan, Ltd.

C. P. R. and B. C. Electric Watch Inspectors

"COPRA CAKE"

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Just received one car of the above food; finest cattle food, makes more milk. Price, per ton \$38.00

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Moving Soon to Our New Store 1115 Government Street

Wast to see Munday's New Store, Munday's New Stock, and, above all, Munday's New Prices.

GERMANY APOLOGIZES FOR ATTACK BY MOB

ads Regrets for Ill-Treatment of Allied Officers at Last Minute of Time Allowed

PARIS, Nov. 29.—The German Government has made a formal apology to the interallied commission of mili-tary council in Berlin for the Stettin

and Passau incidents, in which Allied officers were attacked by mobs and prowbeaten by the German authori-ies during the course of the offi-ers performance of their duties in aspecting military barracks.

tors performance of their duties in inspecting military barracks.

Word that the apology had been made was received here today. In a sharply-worded note Germany had been given until last Saturday to apologize, which ehe did at the last minute.

"I Was Terribly Weak After Baby Was Born" Mrs. H. McClure, Norwood, Ont., writes:



"After my baby was born, I "After my baby was born, I was terribly weak and run down, with pains across my back. I had heard so much of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food that I decided to try it. Three boxes proved enough to make me quite strong and well again. I also used Dr. Chase's 0imment for a rash which broke out on the baby, and the rash disappeared completely in a short time."

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

50 Cents a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toros



Executions of High Officials Will Have Tremendous Effect in Lausanne and Throughout World

MATTER IS CONSIDERED BY BRITISH CABINET

Premier Bonar Law Describes Action as Barbarous-Not Work of Government, But Revolutionary Committee

ONDON, Nov. 29. — The British Cabinet was summoned today to consider the grave situation created by the the grave situation created by the execution in Athens yesterday of several former Greek high officials. The fact that practically no news has reached here from Athens in regard to the details of the executions was employing a censorship, as was the case in various part emergencies.

The view is expressed in Government circles that the executions were the result of party differences among the Greeks.

Described as Barbarous

The action of the Athens Government in conducting its internal politics in euch a manner, which is described as barbarods, will, it is held,
have a tremendous effect in lowering
Oresk prestige at the Lausanne Conference and through the world.

Laborites Ask Why

Prime Minister Bonar Law stated in the House of Commons that the Government had no further information regarding the tragedy than had appeared in the press. His announcement that the British Minister had been instructed to withdraw evoked cheers from the Ministerial section and cries of "why" from the Laborites Mr. J. Ramsay Macdonald Labor

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Mr. J. Ramssy Macdonaid, Labor Leader, saked the Premier to state precisely why the Minister had been withdrawn.

To this Mr. Bonar Law replied: "The first step we took was to inform the Greeks that if this action such we learned might take place did actually happen we should withdrawn minister. We thought it a barbarous act and we took that step to prevent if possible. Now that it has taken place I shall be greatly surprised if the great body of public opinion does not support me."

Inquiry on Correspondence Captain William Wedgewood Benn, Captain William Wedgewood Benn,

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Captain William Wedgewood Benn,
member for Leith, had previously saked Mr. Bonar Law whether his attention had been called to statement made
before the executions, that the condemned ministers had received encouragement, sometimes in writing
from the Foreign Minister and other
members of the British Cabinet, and
in these circumstances would the
Fremier publish all revelant correspondence?

pondence?

Mr. Bonar Law replied that he had heard of no such information, but that if the particulars could be given, he would consider them. Another request asked whether the Premier could clear the late British Government from the grave charge contained in fide report that former Premier Gounaris of Greece, one of those executed had proposed on a date subsequent to and the control of those executed had proposed on a date enbisequent to April, 1931, and before the defeat of the army in Asia Minor to withdraw the army from its advanced position in order to avoid diseaster, and that he was dissuaded from taking this action by members of the British Government,

Recalls Budapest Affair

The Premier rejoined, "I don't think eference to what has been done on a revious occasion has any bearing rhatever on what we are doing now a right or wrong."

Pressed by his questioner to cite precedents, Mr. Bonar Law said he thought there were precedents, "but to eems to me that it he justification for this is that it was not the work of a Government but of a revolutionary committee."

PORT ARTHUR ELECTION WON BY ACCLAMATION

FORT ARTHUR, Ont., Nov. 29.—
For the first time in the history of Port Arthur municipal elections have this year been entirely by acclamation. Mayor Matthews, elected mayor, commences his fourth consecutive term, and seventh as chief magistrate of the city. Aldermen elected for two year terms were George Gibbons, W. P. Cooke, J. J. Southern, R. C. Powell and Dr. Herman Bryan.

Kaisin

Toast

is a delicacy that you should try with tea.

Get a loaf of real, full-fruited raisin bread, and see how good it is.

Get the bread at grocers or neighborhood bake shop— they have it now.

It's a tempting innovation serve to guests or friends. Bakers everywhere are making it for you, using

Sun-Maid Seeded Raisins

the best raisins for bread, and all home cooking uses.

CIRCUSMAN IS FOR CLEANER SIDESHOWS

TORONTO, Nov. 23.—At the meeting of the international Association of Fairs—and Expositions here this morning, Charles Ringiling, of Ring-ling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey turged that the association piedge the self not to tolerate on the grounds of any of its fairs: (a) Gambling for money, either with or without apparatus. (c) Hootchis-shootchie dance. s (d) Socialled camps" or other concessions the which hired women dance with men patrons. (e) Any secret or "behind the curtain" show for men only. It is not the secretary of the concessions of the concessio

IS GREATEST FACTOR IN EDUCATING FARMER

TORONTO, Nov. 29—The community, county, provincial or Dominion fair is the greatest single factor on the continent in educating the farmer, improving his home life and stimulating trade, Mr. Guy II. Hail, of Chicago, director of the National Institute of Progressive Farming, said in an address here today before the convention of the International Association of Fairs and Expositions, "It is through your fairs are expositions that the farmer is kept in touch with the latest developments in farm machinery, which enable him to reduce his costs and produce him to reduce his costs and produce more per acre," Mr. Hail declared. "I am one of those who believe that the farmer's profits will never compare to those of the manufacturer until it is possible to make as full use of time-saving and labor-asving machinery on the farm as is done in the factory. The Toronto fairs probably are the greatest held on the continent, but great value is attached to the fairs held at Vancouver, Saskatoon, Regina, Calgary, Edmonton and Brandon."

NUMBER OF ENGLISH UNEMPLOYED INCREASES

LONDON, Nov. 79.—A ajdelight on the talk of trade in Great Britain is afforded by the ministry of labor's weekly unemployment returns. These have been showing increased figures in the past few weeks. The latest discloses the fact that the number of persons wholly unemployed in Great British on November 26, was 1,379,000, which was 1,847 more than the total for the previous week, but 44,733 less than the figures recorded at the beginning of January last.

LACK OF CO-OPERATION WOULD SPELL FAILURE

Vice-President of British Empire Ex hibition Says Project Will Have to Be Abandoned in That Case

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LONDON, Nov. 20.—Lord Blythe, vice-president of the British Empire Exhibition, in a letter to The Times, says that in the interests of the British Empire the whole exhibition project will have to be abandoned unless every part of the various dominions is brought into co-operation with it, 'Indeed,' he says, 'for the exhibition to be held without the active interest of Canada or any other community within the British Commonwealth is not to be thought of for a moment.

JOINT EXPEDITION TO

City of Kish

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Marking—a step forward in international cooperation of scientific institutions. Operation of scientific institutions. Operation of scientific institutions of the scientific institution of the scientific institution of the field Museum of Natural History of Chiesago, have sent a joint expedition to the region where tradition says as situated the Garden of Eden, to rediscover the capital of the oldest dynasty in history, it was announced today. The excavators already are in their way to Mesopotamia, bound for the mounds known as Tell El Ohemer, eight miles east of Habyton of Chemer, eight miles east of Habyton the ancient royal city of Kish. The party left England under the direction of Professor S. H. Langdon, head of the Assyrian department of Oxford. The expedition will remain in the Satt three years. In excavating the scientific supported to time valuable history of the cultural life of the earliest periods of mankind.

BRITISH PREMIER TAKES CONSTITUTIONAL STAND

LONDON, Nov. 29.—Premier Bonar Law treats the women's deputations as he flas the unemployed. The wo-men want to interview him regarding extension of the female franchise, but the Premier says he has already

while declining to receive unemployed delegations, the Fremier is soon to meet a deputation of miners. His explanation is that the minere approached the proper department first, but as negotiations have broken down he is at liberty himself to attempt a settlement, whereas the untempt a settlement, whereas the unemployed have not conducted even preliminary negotiations with the department primarily concerned.

FAVORS FEDERATING ALL BALKAN STATES

RIGA, Nov. 29.—George TchitcherIn, the Russian Soviet Foreign Minlater, arrived here today from Moscow,
He said he favored settling the Baikan
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REPORTS DISCOVERY OF ARCTIC OIL LAKES

Explorer and Traveler Says Main Handicap Is Short Season for Navigation in Arctic

SEATTLE, Nov. 29.—Discovery of two hugs lakes of oil, near Point Barrow, the most northerly point, on the American continent, and the mapping out of an oil belt extending from the Mackenzie River in Canada, to siberia, are reported by Mr., Alexander Maicolm Smith, Arctic explorer and traveler. He returned from his meason's work in the Arctic a few days ago by way of Japan. "Oil, of a better grade than that obtained in California, can be shipped from Point Barrow to Japan 25 cents a barrel cheaper than it can be shipped from San Francisco." Smith aid. "The main handicap, of course, is the short season for navigation in the Arctic."

First Discovery

Season for navigation in the Arctio.

First Discovery

Smith says he made his first discovery of oil in the Arctic five years ago. Since then, he says, he has been mapping and tracing the probable oil belt lying in the shadow of the pole.

Smith, when a boy of 18, came to Canada from Scotland, and took up work in the northern woods as an assistant factor for the Hudson's Bay Company. He has been mushing around in the Far North for the past 37 years. He blazed the trail from Edmonton to Dawson for the Royal Northwest Mounted Police when the Klondyke was discovered. He has contributed to the nomenclature of the North, Smith Bay, Smith River and Smith Cove, ail on the Arctic coast, east of Point Barrow, being named for him. He was lately elected a member of the Explorers' Club in New York.

CRIME SHEET HEAVIER THAN PREVIOUS YEAR

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OTTAWA, Nov. 29.—Convictions
for indictable offences in Canada during the year ended September 30,
1921, increased by 953, or 5.17 yearcent over the previous year, according to the criminal statistics of
Canada, 1921, issued isat night.
Charges on indictable offences during
the year were 24,943, an increase of
1,730 over the previous year, and
convictions totalled 19,394. Summary convictions during 1921 numbered 187,704, an increase of 13,430 over 1920, being an increase of
9,31 per cent.

Juvenile delinquency deoressed in

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1921. The convictions for indictable
offences were 8,227 for the year,
aginst 2,355 for 1920, a decrease of
3,83 per cent. There were 2,963 convictions of juveniles for minor
offences during the year.

victions of Juvenites or annu-offences during the year resons dur-ing 1921, 58.4 declared that they used liquor "moderately," 8.8 were stated to be immoderated drinkers and 14.8 were not specified.

Liquor Act Bregches

For breaches of liquor acts during 1921, 9,931 persons were ordered to pay fines totalling \$1,806,530, on a average of \$200,05 per head. The figures for 1920 were, total fines \$1, 687,430, or an average of \$174.43. For drunkenness the total fines per 1920 were total fines \$1.500.000. For outside massing of \$1.14.5.
For outside massing of the total fines imposed on \$2,000 persons in 1921 was \$190.23, or \$13.48 per head, against \$20.250, or \$13.48 per head, against \$20.250, or \$1.06 per head, against \$20.250, or \$1.06 per head, or \$1.000 per head, or \$1.000 per head, against \$20.250, or \$1.000 per head, against \$20.250, or \$1.000 per head, against \$20.250, or \$1.000 per head, against \$1.000 per head

FIND GARDEN OF EDEN STATES MINE OUTPUT COULD BE TREBLED

Twelve to Fourteen Million Tons Cur Be Sent From West, Reports Canadian Deputy Minister

OTTAWA, Nov. 29.—The output of Canadian mines in the West can be trebled as soon as the necessary market has been established, according to Dr. Charles Camsell, Deputy Mines who returned from a long inspection tour of the Western coaifields yesterday, the average output at present is 5,800,000 tons a year, and as the demand warrants, the output can be increased to from twelve to fourteen million tons a year, he said.

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Mr. Perry, Fort George, argued
that the suggestion had been advanced that were the municipality incorporated the workers would be under the control of the company. The
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municipality the resident's thereof

minater, pointed to rapresentations
which had been made that were the
accorporation carried through the
company's property would be, in case
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URUGUAY PRESIDENT BY SMALL MAJORITY

MONTEVIDEO, Nov. 29.— Joso Serrata, nominec of the Cojorado party, was elected president of Uru-guay in lant Bunday? election. Ill-inalority was 6,000 in a total of 238,000.

Canadian Literaturo

HOSTON, Nov. 29.—Canada did
ot begin to develop a truly disincitive illerature until after the
rorld war, John Murray Gibbon,
realdent of the Canadian Authors'
issociation, declared last night beore more than 800 members of the
anadian Ciub of Boston, assembled



For men, won

pic of Trail to have the new municipality.

On the motion to adopt the report of the Municipal Committee recommending the incorporation, the Labor members demanded a demander and the second of the form of the f Accidentally Shot SHERBROOKE, Que., Nov. 29.— Accidentally shot in the leg while tionting, H. B. Stewart, of Beebe, well-known horseman, died yesterday.

SIR HENRY THORNTON ARRIVES IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Sir Henry Thornton, K.B.E., newly-appointed president of the Canadian National Raliwayn, arrived in New York to-day, a passenger on the Olympic en route to assume his duties in Canada.

REITERATES AMERICA WANTS EQUAL RIGHTS

U. S. Chief Spokesman at Lausar Makes Clear Explanation of Stand on Oil Fields

SITUATION IN INDIA

IS REPORTED QUIET

LAUSANNE, Nov. 29.—The posi-tion of the United States in regard to the Near Eastern question was made clear to the Associated Press today by Mr. Richard Washburn Child, Ambassador to Italy and chief Amer-Ing Two Daring Raids—No Further Trouble in Punjab

DELHI, India, Nov. 22.—An aimpat complets full exists in India at present both as to the external and internal situation. After two daring raids, the Mahauds and Wassirs have taken refuge in the highlands, but when they emerge from their fastness they will meet with reprisals from Gen. Mathesons troops.

Frontier Economics

The frontier is looming largs at present-in the eyes of the Government and public as the question as the question as to whether military occupation of Waszirlatan will be continued or a scheme of defence adopted and the border closed, is now before the Government of India in connection with Lord Inchaps's economy committee's inquiry. If has practically been arranged that the Inchapse committee shall proceed to Wasziristan in order to obtain first-hand knowledge regarding the possibility of effecting economies in the administration of the frontier.

WILL RAISE QUESTION OF EXECUTED REBEL

ganda, Says Speaker

DUBLIN, Nov. 29.—During the debate in the Dall Eireann, Mr. Gedrge Garvin Duffy, in giving notice that before the end of the assession he would rake he question of the execution of Ershine question of the execution of Ershine the continuing. Mr. Duffy said Childers, not merely in law but in facts. Continuing, Mr. Duffy said Childers for Ireland. He, was perfectly an extraordinarily modest. He had set and was extraordinarily modest. He had set and was extraordinarily modest. He had set will be no elected by the Irish Government by the Irish Government about a monafer of wickedness, and that for this reason had been reported as a monafer of wickedness, and that for this reason had been reported as a monafer of wickedness, and that for this reason had been reported as a monafer of wickedness, and that for this reason had been remorted as a monafer of wickedness, and that for this reason had been remorted as a monafer of the sole charge of the possession of a revolver in a private house.

"Afraki of Shadow" Internally the country is quiet. The Autumn crops have been sufficient and the prospect of Spring crops is good.

The political situation is caim, but the civil disobedience controversy will be revived in an acute form around Christmas, when the Nationalists and other political organizations will hold their annual assaions. The indications are that the Nationalists will be against entering councilis and in favor of proposals for civil disturbances. civil disturbances.

Punjab is Quict

The Sikh situation is easier and the Punjab is quiet. The Governor is making a four among the martial Mohammedan population in the northwestern part of the province and is being enthusiastically received. There are no signs of Mohammedan tribes being affected by the affairs in the Near East.

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ADVISES NEW POLICY FOR ORDER OF NURSES

Mr. Neelands also pointed out that had been argued that should there also the second of the com-stance of the second of the com-tions would give the workers a hold ter the company. Director-General in Canada Explain

ditions would give the workers a hold over the company.

Workers Sought it

Mr. J. H. Schoffeld, Conservative member for Trail, pointed to the petitions from the municipal authorities of that centre as well as from various reganizations and even from the reparaentative of the workers there, and held that surely if the people of Trail desired the new incorporation they were entitled to it.

Mr. G. R. Hanse North Vancouver. Duplication in Community

VANCOUVER. Nov. 29.—in his
first report, copy of which has been
received by the Vancouver board of
management. Dr. M. T. McEachern,
director-general in Canada of the
Victorian Order of Nurses, submits
his plan for the future administration
of the order in Canada. Following
his recent tour of inspection. Dr.
McEachern suys that the directorate
of the order finds that in various instances there has been duplication,
overlapping and lack of co-operation
in the same community.

He goes on to say: "After due
consideration of the whole situation
in Canada. I beg to set forth the
following as the future service policy
for the Victoriah Order of Nurses for
Canada:

Public Health Service

"That the Victorian Order of
"That the Victorian Order of hey were entitled to it.

Mr. G. S. Hanss, North Vancouver,
pposed the municipality, advocating
he enlargement of the existing one
take in the company's plant. The
rgument had been advanced, he
tated, that were that method adopted
he company's plant would be brought
nder the control of the workers, for
he great majority of the population
for Truil were working in the plant,
he majority ruled, he claimed, and
e wanted to know if it was the inintion to organize another "closed
wan."

any such suggestion.

Mr. Thomas Uphill declared he had beard enough to warrant him in voting against this "Taniac." When the company auggested that in case of a strike the workers would be in control under the existing situation, the fact had to be understood that in cases of possible friction it was not the workers who sought to commit lamage.

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TINY CHILDREN DIE IN BURNING SCHOOL

irity Other Georgia Students Re ceived Painful Burns—Killed Less Than Eight Years of Age

COVINGTON, Ga., Nov. 29.-Three

the burned building, but as yet have not been identified. They appeared the ourned building, but as yet have not been identified. They appeared to be less than eight years of age. The injured are being cared for in homes here, and some of them are being prepared to be sent to Atlanta hospitals.

TO STRENGTHEN BOND TWIXT EAST AND WEST

children were burned to death, two are reported dying, thirty more received poinful burns and are now under care of physicians, and others had arrow escapes from a fire that destroyed the High Point School about seven miles south or here, today.

Twelve of the children on the injuried list, physicians say, are suffering from broken bones and internal injuries but will recover. Irractically all of the children are under ten years of age.

The charred bodies of the three children have been removed from MONTREAL, Nov. 22.—With the attempt to form a Westerners' club with headquarters in Montreal, a practical step is being taken by a number of prominent former residents of the Western Provinces to establish stronger links between Bast and West, and also to interpret the West to the East. The organizer appointed by the tentative committee is bleut. Col. W. A. Lowrey, with Mr. Cliffod B. Reilly, K.C., as honorary secretary. Organization of the charter member.

ANOTHER DE VALERA CHIEF IS ARRESTED

DUBLIN, Nov. 28.—Aid. Charies (urphy, one of Eamonn de Vaiera's chlef supporters have, was arrested today.

National troops raided the home of Count Plunkett and reported the seiture of a quantity of explosivee and military equipment.

Three Men Dead



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AN AWAKENING INTEREST

Plaus under way to bring about organization for the development of industries in this city and district should
evoke the whole-hearted enthusiasm
of every progressive member of this
and nearby communities. We have
been trarking time too long on this
question of industrial advancement.
Too many opportunities have been allowed to slip away. Other purposes,
some futile, have distracted attention
from what, after all, is the one specific campaign upon which we should
be engaged all the time, namely that
of opening up avenues of employment
for our own-quitizens and thus building up community development.
The awhlesning of cubik interest in ng up community development. The awakening of public interest, in

this phase of community life is be coming more marked. As may be gathered from letters on the subject that are appearing in our columns there is a particular desire for definite that are appearing in our columns there is a particular desire for definite action on the part of residents in the Esquimalt and Saanich districts. Let the initiative in concrete plans come from where it will it is deserving of enthusiastic support all round, and upon the character of that support the local patriotism of the people will be measured. We have urged that the first step is the building up of some fully representative and hard-working organization to make a thorough examination of the whole situation from the industrial standpoint. That bolly, to begin with, can engage on a permanent campaign to encourage the use of home products, 4 can assemble all data on the possibilities of further industrial development. It can prepare statistics in this regard which can hardly fail to interest investors. It can engage in a specific campaign to lead to the investment of local capital in logical enterprises of productive value. It can fulfil these and many more useful functions, in fact its usefulness would be of the continually expanding variety for its efally expanding variety for its ef

tion campaign attention should be concentrated on this subject of in-dustrial development. It should be made an issue of the campaign. What the people want more than anything the people want more than anything clae is some definite hope respecting the finture. Is no way can that be given to them in a more tangible fashion than by the promise of concerted efforts to promote the only kind of progress that is permanent. The candidates who, pledge themselves to throw their strength into an industrial campaign will immediately arrest attention, for the public, and particularly the property owners who have the greatest stake in the community, are in an anxious frame of mind. They want agmething done to insure more stable conditions.

DIETING

This is an age of faddists and in no direction does a fad run to greater extremes than in the question of diet. This ifad has been largely overdone and in many instances is producing harnful results. Dieting is maually indulged in to give relief to some physical ailment, or else for the purpose of growing thin. It is indulged in sometimes so that people may grow fat, but in that respect it is, more often than not, a failure. In the main, people diet themselves in the hope of prolonging their span of life, but they have yet to learn that excessive dieting may be very dangerous. Is, well as foolish. A writer in the Loudon press saya that within the last few months he has seen two stout men's reduce their weight by fasting and other means and go to their graves almost in the hour of success. One of them died of blood-poisening and the other of pneumonia. The question was then raised if these disease, would have developed at all it there, had been no alteration in the dietetic limbit. This is an age of faddists and in n

out that most weight-altering dieta are very unscientific. Some of them leave out foodstuffs without which people, it is generally noted, have chests which do not expand when they preathe with the result that they take in less than the normal amount of oxygen, which is the dranght of Nature's fire. "In the absence of oxygen," says this writer, "the fire becomes cloged and burns feebly, and the food we eat cannot be consumed. It is then turned into fat. So the fat man may be, literally, starving in the middle of plenty. He has masses of unusued food, but cannot burn it." Certain diets undoubtedly do harm for they mean a loss of fuel to which the human body has become accustomed.

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GREEK EXECUTIONS

Greece will not win friendships by her coûrse of action in executing former Cabinet Ministers and army officials. There is some excuse for flouting the opinion of Britain on this subject inasmuch as the Greek Government is in a state of flux and the revolutionaries there, like all revolutionaries, are inclined to go to extremes. Greece is a suppliant at Lausanne. She wants all the friends she can get at this juncture in her history, and there is no friend she wants more than Great Britain. Britain has now broken off diplomatic relations with the country. This means little, perhaps, except that the existing Greek Government is not recognized by Britain. It is unfortunate that circumstances have brought about the present estrangement. It is inconceivable that the Greeks as a whole approve the executions against which Britain professed. is inconceivable that the Greeks as a whole approve the executions against which Britain protested. It is like-wise unthinkable that Greece wants to lose Britain's friendship. The ac-tion of her revolutionary officials has made the position of Greece at Lau-sanne more difficult than it was be-fore.

ing no time in calling together Empire trade conference. The it tations to the different Dominions

which logically should be a Minister of Agriculture. should be directed by

The influence of Mr. Thomas Men he Government, to whom the weight of his vote is thrown so often, should act in good stead in securing a sym-pathetic hearing for the claims of the Merville settlers. Their case has been stated so often and their plight is now so well known that the only marvel is that action on their behali should still be delayed. It is a mat-ter for action and not for a superluous airing of views in the Legisla

Shortt said that the remedies for Victoria's difficulties cannot be effected in a very brief time. In an allusion we made to this portion of the Shortt report yesterday we gave the impression that Dr. Shortt said the remedies could be effected in a very brief time which is obviously wrong inasmuch as the Shortt report proposes nethods which would take time to make themselves felt. We thank Alderman Todd for having drawn attention to this What Dr. Shortt omitted to say in his report was the urgent need of economics in civic administration. He conomics in civic administration did not venture on this task which he seems to have regarded as lyi side the scope of his inquiry. roduction of drastic econ work of the elected representatives-Alderman Todd and others—and those economies can be introduced without affecting the effciency of civit

REMAIN AT GREEK POST

MINERS WANT NEWS

that any official protest on the part of the Alliele against the carrying out of the death penaity on tha former ministers would only enrage the Greeks and add to the danger of those on trial. France did, however, make representations against the trial of these men by others than the regular courts.

MINERS WANT NEWS

ON COAL DELIVERIES

I'ARIS, Nov. 29—A committee of ministers, representing the inline workers of Great Britain, Beigium and urgad that the miners be consulted the parations Commission today and urgad that the miners be consulted whenever that commission makes decision on coal deliveries to be exceed from Germany. The Cemmission today and the world? Heaven help the man who world? Heaven help the man who world? Heaven help the man who greated from Germany. The commission today and these who attack ms, know-me for a pittiese enemy. What is it you dread, sweekensers' many, created, they declared, by the demands of the reparations combination. They said the lincrease burden placed upon the German miners was greater than they could bear was greater than they could be greater was an interval an happy is either copid which for. Presently, Mar-

Blackmail

CHAPTER III
Love the Victor
"Cone along, Kenneth! One more whirling wave! How lovely these lights on the water look! It's doing you ever so much good."
It had been a menorable evening. Typist and millionaire, both had cust all cares of the world saide, and were so boy and girl again—happy, free, and careless of all but their own good comra leaflip.

and careless of all but their own good comratestily.

"That's trevite, besides the entrance and the side-shows," said Kanneth Thorne, looking into the laughing eyes of the girl. "I've spent nearly all my saidry."

"You shouldn't welk out with me if you can't aford to eutertain ms," said Marion merrily. "There are lots of things we haven't seen yet."

"No dominoes for me next week," grimed Thorne comically. And then his voice changed as he looked at the girl's face. "Marion, you're a little. Let's go over yonder and rest."

Marion Rivers was looking radiantly happy, yet she changed color alltie at the pleading look that came into Thorne's sirong, blue eyes, and an answering look came into her own. She scarcely knew what it was she dreaded. In one of the little rustic arbors among the laurels and arbutus bushes, they last found themselves slone.

"This wasn't part of the bargain, Kenneth," Marion said gravely, as they said down by the little table.

"I'm noted in the city for making my own bargains," and Thorne, smil-

"I'm noted in the city for making my own bargains," said Thorne, amil-ing. "Oh, I forgot, I'm one of the junior cierks."
"Our time's running short, Ken, and..."

gently. "Little lady, I am your faithful, humble—"
"Master," said Marlon.
"Lover!" whispered Kenneth. His
voice grew hot and passionate as he
took her hands in his. "Marlon, do
you love ma a little? I've dared lo
hope Mpu do. God knows, I'm not fit
to kias the hem of your dress; but if
you care for me there's no power
under the sky shall keap us apart.
Marlon darling, give me the answer
that's more to me than heaven or
earth! Say that you love me—that
you will be my wife!" His tones
quivered and grew deeper. "You
shrink from me! Have I no hope,
Marlon?"

I win you too, Marlon! I love you! I love, you! I love, you! I love, you! Tha girl wavered. Then, with one giad, swift sob of surrender, she let him take her in his arms.
"I love you, Kenneth, my king." she whispered, "better than all the earth beades. It is wicked of me, but I love you, and I'm yours!"

I love you, and I'm yours!"

Love claimed his own at last. They clung fast, their hearts beating in an exquisite silence.

stung tast, their nearty beating in an exquisite silence.
"Kenneth!" she whispered.
"What is it, darling?" for she was trembling violently.
"You'll guard me? You'lf protect me against mailce and evil?"
"Against the universe, dhrling! Whatever you fear, be afraid no longer."

Whatever you fear, be afraid no ionger."

His lips met hers again. She returned his embrace shyly, and then ank into her chair,

"What of your baronetcy now, ken," she said, wijh as and little smile,
"that they said you were to have?
Will you miss it very much now you have me? They will not give it you—when they know."

"What!" cried Kenneth. "Because I am not marrying a rich woman?"
He began to laukh heartily. "What is it you have got in to your little head, aweetheart? Would you miss the title?"

The Story of a Millionaire's Love Adventures

lon's violet eyes scanned her lovar's fuce with a curious intentness.

"How strange it seems," also said, with a little laugh, "that the two beings in the whole world who have most claim on me should be so womerfully alike! It has always seemed like a miracle to me. I believe that's what first drew me to fail in love with you; but you are far more to me than he could be."

"Hallo, Marion!" said Thorne.
"Who's this way's besizes a besize of the said of the way's besizes a besize a besize of the said function.

he could be."

"Hailo. Marion!" said Thorne.

"Who's this we're hearing about?"

"Don't be jealous then," she said laughingly. "I'm only speaking of a —a kinsman. But all that belongs to the unhappy past, which we said we would forge!. Nothing can rob us of each other. Kins me, beloved, for this la my day of days!"

Their pulses throbbed quicker as they rested in each other's arms, and Marion at inst gave a contented little sigh.

Marion at last gave a consensu sigh.

"Take me home, Kenneth," she said. "Ah, I'm so happy!"

They moved towards the opening.

Among the arbutus bushes, behind the acreen of shrubbery, a woman, in a light open cloak thrown over a cream evening gown, stood silently, unseen, but all-seeing. It was Myra Vessy-Stanhope.

(To Be Continued)

PRAIRIE FARMERS HAVE TRYING SEASON

Mr. W. N. Nibiock Returns to Victoria From Eastern Canada—Elevators Selling Dust as Fuel Now

The Prairie farmers are hard upowing to the price of wheat this year, says Mr. W. N. Niblock, a resident of Victoria with interests in Saskatchewan, who recently returned from a trip as far east as Ontario.

Most of the wheat has sold for form \$1 to \$1.05, Mr. Niblock toid from \$1 to \$1.05, Mr. Niblock in one of the price of implements had not come down in the same proportion to that of wheat.

Weather was ideal for threshing and also for the railway hauling of the grain, said Mr. Niblock. In one 4x 5.847 cars of wheat had pulled into Winnipeg. The Victorian was at Fort William during his trip and had visited an elevator of the United Ornin Growers. Just before his arrival 110 cars had been unloaded at that Immense Jontainer in one day. The cars are unloaded eight at a time, the unloading process taking fifteen minutes a car.

Up to a year ago the elevator com-

rated as Number One Hard and Number One Northern, Mr. Niblock stated, pointing out the average high quality prevailing.

Sixteen hundred cars of wheat energed Fort William during the week that Mr. Niblock was in that port. He pointed out that the Canadian National Railways hag built a storage yard outside Fort William capable of holding 2,000 cars in case of congestion. Montreal was blocked at the time that he was in the East the Land of the Congestion. In the Congestion of the Congestion of the Congestion of the Congestion. The districts of Western and Central Saskatchewan, and Central and Northern Alberts suffered severely this year from lack of rain, and Mr. Niblock. He found Regime the the liveliest centre between the coast this Winter from the Prairies would not be as heavy as usual, said well well the Victorian, owing to the financial.

MANY THINGS MADE AT RED CROSS WORKSHOP

things such as bread boards, wardrobes, step ladders, ping-pong tables,
cfilthes horses, card tables, medaicablests, plate racks and so forth.
An examination of the articles shows,
the workmanship to be beyond
criticism. From the carpenter shop
one passes upstairs to the paint shop,
where the articles made below are
being properly fluished. In this connection it is interesting to note that
recently the asprices of an expert
French polisher have been secured,
so that absolute astifaction can notbe guaranteed in re-conditioning
turniture of any description—planos,
tables, chairs, see.

Basket Making Work

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veloping into quite a business. At the present time a large number of thairs from the Empress Hotel are companied to the comp

chairs from the Empress Hotel are being recaned.
Other orders of special interest which have been recantly executed are: 170 deakboards and 29 students' lecture aeats for the Victoria School Board, 40 card tables for the 18th Canadian Scottish, the framing of althe pictures of "Jack Cornwall" which were presented by the LO.D.E. to the different schools, tha framing of the handsome picture of Sir James Douglas, presented by tha Lady Douglas Chapter, LO.D.E., to the Provincial Archives.

Twenty-Three Employed
From the above a good idea of the splendid work being done in the Red Cross Workshop may be obtained. At the present time twenty-three men are being employed, aix new men have been recently started, but still there is a long list of man waiting for admission, all disabled soldiers out of work and unable to secure work. The committee in charge is anxious to give these men employment, but cannot do so unless sufficient work is obtained. It will thus be seen the success of the shop depends entirely on the support of the public. If enough orders are received more men can be engaged.

This is indeed an enterprise deserving the support of each and all. Here in the content of the support of each and all. Here in the content of the support of each and all. Here in the support of each and all. Here in the content of the support of each and all. Here in the content of the support of each and all. Here

MAILS FOR OLD LAND

Information Given Public as to Dates for Posting and Necessary Rates of Postage

Parcel post mails dor the United Kingdom will close at noon at the general postfire on December 3 and at the same time on December 5. The public are advised to mail their pearcels this week if at all possible, and to mail them before the end of the week so as to avoid congestion.

Owing to strict regulations cons.

SUPPORTS CAMPAIGN

Local Citizen Says That Duty Everyone Is to Subscribe to Community Chest "Thank God, there are still great

"Thank God, there are still greathearted men and women who perform real deads and giva unselfish service in splendid opposition to the many who simply critigate or fault-find as an excuse for not working or giving," declared Mr. Jarnes B. Coriey, in writing to the directors of the Community Chest supporting tha big drive to rake \$88,500 to carry on charitable and welfare organizations in Victoria.

"The challenge of the pais we left behind in Flanders was definitely handed to every man, woman, boy or girl, who earns money or has an income in the city of Victoria, on Armitice Day, 1922, that day which we commemorate as the most proud and yet the most said in our national history," pointed out Mr. Corley, "Everyman, woman or child who wore a poppy on Armitistic Day accepted the responsibility of the entities while the cort of services and salf-sacrifica in persons of the control o

and Canadian citizens not to break faith."

"I admit these may be hard times, but Victoria simply cannot fail the welfare organizations which accepted the Community Chest in all sincerity on the invitation of our directors and are now dapending for their still the country of the canadian fare now dapending for their still the country of the canadian for the country of the country of the canadian for the country of the country of the canadian for the country of the country of the canadian for the country of the count

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EX-SOLDIER POET GETS JAIL SENTENCE

Victoria ten weeks ago from Cail-fornia, to undergo medicai treat-

William Poss Is Convicted of Pocketing Moneys Belonging to Employ-cr.—Had Been in Asylum

William G. Foss was sentenced to serve two months in Jail on a conviction before Magistrate Jay yearerday of misappropriating \$1.50, collected from Messrs. Smith & Champion on behalf of the Victoria Printing & Publishing Company.

Evidence adduced showed that Foss of the Canadian Legion. He work to do for the complainant company through the good offices of the Canadian Legion. He was a returned man; and had been sent to the mental asylum for treatment, following trouble with the folloe on the Mainland. He had been sent to the mental asylum for treatment, following trouble with the folloe on the Mainland. He had been sent to the mental asylum for treatment, following trouble with the folloe on the Mainland. He had been sent to the mental asylum for treatment, following trouble with the folloe on the Mainland. He had been sent to the mental asylum for treatment, following trouble with the folloe on the Mainland. He had been sent to the mental asylum for treatment, following trouble with the folloe on the Mainland. He had been sent to the mental asylum for treatment, following trouble with the folloe on the Mainland. He had been sent to the mental asylum for treatment, following trouble with the folloe on the Mainland. He had been sent to the mental asylum for treatment, following trouble with the folloe on the Mainland. He had been sent to the mental asylum for treatment, following trouble with the folloe on the Mainland. He had been sent to the mental asylum for treatment, following trouble with the following trouble with the

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MAYOR ADVOCATES "FINANCIAL REST"

MANIPESTOES CAUSE ALD, HAR-VEY TO DROP OUT

bureau of industries at the city results of borrowing and "a financial rest next year."

When asked for an explanation of "financial rest," the Mayor stated that it would involve drastic sconomies in every department of civic expenditure and the non-taxation of improvements.

Although the Mayor's candidature for a second term has been common knowledge for some timp! having been ennounced several weeks ago, it was not until yesterday that the Mayor broke his long effence by telling in a detailed, official way of the policies he would fight for in the campeign.

The Mayor's manifestoes have been accepted in the nature of a chellenge by the other candidates, Mr. Reg. Hayward and Lieut. Col. C. L. Filck, who have been waiting for just such a statement from the Mayor before completing organisation of their respective campaigns.

The Mayor has not yet appointed a manager. He told The Colonist early in the week that Mr. W. J. Alder, who served him is that capacity in the 121 election, was indisposed and that somegne else would probably fill the role this year.

Silent on Police Affairs

The Mayor makes no mention of the statements. The Blue Sunday order of the statements. The Blue Sunday order of the statements. The Blue Sunday controversy in entirely pessed over, as well as the notorious stool-pigeon incident.

In seeking re-election, the Mayor a cells acting senior to this

social—which he advocated would not this coming year be so fully represented as by himself."

Ald. Harvey Filminated
As was expected, the official manifesto from the Mayor provided; the opportunity long awaited by Ald. John Harvey to stee pracefully out of the mayoraity arena. Ald Harvey was never very enthusiastic about running, and even the announcement of his cendidature many months ago, was somewhat haif-hearted. At that time Ald Harvey spected that the Mayor would not seek re-election, and he counted on the support of the group desired the seek of the mayor, but when the Mayor intimated some time and that he would be in the field that the Mayor would not seek re-election, and he counted on the support of the group desired that he would be in the field that he would be in the field upon following a series of long conferences with the Mayor last week. "I never took Ald. Harvey's cendidature seriously," laughingly remarked the Mayor.

Ald. Harvey refused to say anything about his plans until yesterday. He toid The Colonies list week that he would neither deny nor confirm reports that he was going to drop out of the running. His silence was surpassed as a municipal mystery only by the impression almost everywhere prevalent thet on monitation day Ald. Harvey's name in the surport of the mayorsity list. And now he will try for aidermanic honors again.

Mayor's Tax Views

of auditors and was now in process of settlement.

The assessor's department would also be vastly improved if the legislative changes saked for in the Private Bill were enacted.

Temporary officials—many of whom had been in the city service for years—had been appointed as regular officers, and a record of all officials had been compiled, with full particulars of their services.

Social and Matrimonial

The Mayor referred to the numer-

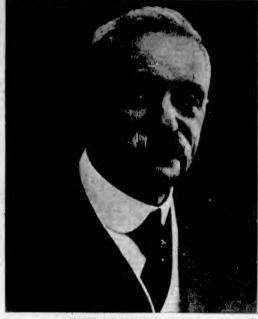
for years—had been appointed as regular officers, and a record of all officials had been compiled, with full particulars of their services.

Social and Macrimonial

The, Mayor referred to the unnerous social functions he had officially attended and addressed, which, whilst very enjoyable, taxed both energy and time. Amongst others, there were the B. C. Fruit Growers Association, Prairie Club, Local Council of Women, I.O.D.E., Rotary and Gyro, Clube, presentation of an address to the Governor-General Lord Byrng, Victoria West Brotherhood, Police Convention, Fire Underwriters, Canadan Club. Caigary, American Legion, American Senson of England, critical and the senson of the Convention, Blood Bitters and Silver on the market for over forty years; let be best obtainable, and will do all the best obtainable, and well and the best obtainable, and will do all the best obtainable, and will do all the best obtainable, and will do all the best obtainable, and well and the best obtainable, and well and the best obtainable, and well and the best obtainable, and will do all the best obtainable, and well and the best obtainable, and well as a blood cleaner.

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Issues Campaign Manifestoes



Who, in His Appeal to the Voters, Urges "a Financial Rest," Abolition of Improvement Taxes and a Bureau of Industries.

children of Spring Itigle School.

The Mayor recalled the work done is a arbitrator In disputes which had arisen for damages through the presumed neglect of the city, and had been successful, in every instance is reaching a settlement, thus avoiding ilitigation and heavy costs.

He had advocated the reduction of water rates to cottages and choins of four rooms and less, and thought, as a meter of justice, that this should be done. The rates were now double for this classe of house to those charged a few years ago, and should be adjusted.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

memorial address.

The service is also to be featured with vocal and instrumental soles by well-known artists and in addition a large orchestra.

Beginning to the service of the service

DEATH OF ATLIN PIONEER

Passed Away Last Week
Jules Eggert, of Atlin, one of the
oldest timers and best known figures
of Northern British Columbia, diel
last Thursday afternoon at Atlin.
The late Mr. Eggert was 87 years
of age and was a native of Switzerland. He went into Atlin in 1837 at
the time of the gold rush, and has
resided there ever since, following
bis business as a Jeweler.
The funeral will take place in
Atlin, where his wife, who predecassed lim a couple of years ago, in
burled. The surviving members of
the family consist of Dr. C. A. Eggert, of Prince Rupert; Paul Eggert,
who is in Africa.

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GASOLINE TAX BEFORE STANDING COMMITTEE

City Bill City Bill

Before the Private Bills Committee of the Legislature yesterday morning the imposition of a tax upon gasolin to the extent of three cents per gal ion was advocated by members of the Victoria City Council. In addition they argued there should be an in they argued there should be an in the Provincial income tax the idea being that with these addections of revenue the city would be in a position to meet its additional inabilities accruing next year.

It was pointed out to the committee that the Provincial machinery for the collection of an income tax could be that the Provincial machinery for the collection of an income tax could be used and thereby avoid duplication and a doubling up in service.

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Tax on dissoline

Aid. Todd, relative to the gazolipe Aid. Todd, relative to the gazolipe Lax, held that if it were levied on the principle of one cent to the Government in cities and two in rural municipalities, with the whole of the three cents in unorganized sections, it would be levied up on an element which could afford it; and would prove a greet dinancial benefit to the municipalities without proving a real hardship upon those who paid.

Mr. A. D. Paterson, member for Delta and chairman of the committee, suggested that the proposed three cents per gailon tax might be after the committee, suggested that the proposed three cents per gailon tax might be after the committee, suggested that the proposed three cents per gailon tax might be after the cents of the committee and the proposed three cents and the cents of the city took occurs the provenent tax and satered a lengthy argument, whenced is summer of the city, and argued that to do not the property owner, whose position it was being sought to improve.

Further consideration of the city is limited by head this morning when, it is hoped, the committee will be in a position to report the bill to the House.

OBITUARY

neid, J. W. Wallace and S. Todd.

McNAUGHT—The funeral of the
late James McNaught who passed
away at his home in Sidney on November 28 will take place this afternoon, the cortest leaving the Senda
3 o'clock services will be ornducted at
3 o'clock services will be ornducted at
the Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Hay,
by the Rev. Mr. Hughes. Interment
will be made in the Patricia Bay
comstery.

Bind—The funeral of Chung Wing Bing who passed away in this city Monday evening took piece yesterday morning from the B. C. Funeral Per-lors Interment was made in the Chinese-cemetery.

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of education in industrial centres of the Province, with members of the British House of Commons, the Provincial Legislatures and the Federal Government taking part, is planned by the Indepedent Labor Party and the Canadian Labor Party, a meeting to discuss this feature will be held here on December 9 in the Labor Temple, it was announced yesterday by James Simpson, secretary of the Ontario, section of the Canadian Labor Party.

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1 lb. Fresh Liver, Half Pound Bacon, for25c	Shoulder La
Loin Mutton Chops, 33c	Sirloin Steal

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	Oil Cake Meal, 8 lbs. for	25c
0	Robin Hood Rolled Oats, 7-1b. slightly damaged by water; sack	sacks,
	Van Camp's Tomato Soup,	23c
	Stewing Mutton, 2 1bs.	25c
	Shoulder Lamb Chops, per lb.	30c
	Sirloin Steak,	26c

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City & District

Money Voted—The sum of \$200 was voted by the Oak Bay Council as the contribution of the municipality toward the funds of the Greater Victoria Committee which is at present working on the proposal for a water board.

Craigflower F.T.A.—A cordial invitation is extended to parents find residents of the Gorge district to attend the meeting of the Craigflower P.T.A., to be held in the school on Friday at \$ o'clock. All are asked to come and hear Mrs. Lugas tell about the Saanich Heaith Centre.

Sale of Work Today—The Ladler Aid Society, of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Princess Avenue and Chambers Street, will hold their annual sale of work and home cooking this afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock. The ladies have produced a goodly variety of practical gifts and delictous foods. Supper may be procured from 5:20 to 7. A concert will be given at 8.

Margold Hall Dance—The fifth of the series of dances which are proving so popular will be held in Marigold Hall tomorrow evening at 5:30. A special feature of the evening will be a prise walts. Beattle's orchestra will provide the music. For the convenience of patrons, White's bus will leave the Travelers, Douglas Street, at 8 p.m., returning at midnight.

Cyclists Pay Fines—City summons cases in the police court yesterday, included those of four cyclisis charged with riding their machines at night without a light. Fines of \$3\$ each were imposed on W. S. Oliver, T. Stephenson, L. Barker and Max Kilburger. Robert W. Buller was fined \$5 for parking his motor car in front of \$8t. John's Church during the hours of Sunday service.

Pleased With Idea The idea of in-Pleased With Idea—The Idea of instituting Saturday afternoon teas in connection with the exhibition of Canadian National Galiery pictures now on view at the Island Arts and Crafts rooms should prove popular. Visitors who went up to the rooms yesterday afternoon to see the paintings seemed very appreciative of the arrangement, Mrs. W. H. P. Sweeney and Miss Donough making admirable hostesses.

Crusaders' Dance—Another of the successful social dances which are conducted under the suppices of the Crusaders' Bible Class will take place this evening in Harmony Hall, Dancing will be enjoyed from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., the music being supplied by Perry's orchestra. Refreshments will be served during the evening. The function will be a balloon dance. All members and friends are invited to attend. Crusaders' Dance-Another of the

Buildog Is No More—J. B. Tubman, of Rudiin Street, charged in the police court yesterday with keeping a vicious dog, said that the charge could no longer apply, inasmuch as the dog in question, a buildog, had been destroyed. City Prosecutor Harrison said that that acttled the matter; the object sought by the prosecution had been attained; and ht would ask leave to withdraw the charge. The charge was withdrawn by consent of Magistrate Jay.

Dance Postponed—At the request of a large number of friends who could not attend the dance to be given by the Ladjes' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion tomorrow evening in the Alexandra baliroom, the Legion has made arrangements to have the same held on Monday evening, Dec. 11, instead of next Friday. Tickets may be obtained at Fyyle Bros., 909 Government Street; Levy's Cigar Stand, Yates Street, and at other stores in the city.

St. Andrew's Service—Today being St. Andrew's Day there will be Holy Communion service at St. John's Church at 10:20 in.the forencon, conducted by the rector, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick. At this service the members of the Women's Auxiliary, Ladies' Guild, Chancel Guild and the Giris' Auxiliary will have their corporate communion, and all other communicants of the observed and members of the observed and members of the observed are invited to join with them. The offering will be for missions.

In Christ Church Cathedral-Today being St. Andrew's Day, continuous intercession will be observed in Christ Church Cathedral for, the work of the church in Canada and in all lands. Holy Communion is being celebrated at 8 a.m., matins will be said at 9:30 a.m., and evenaong at 8:15 p.m. Those who join in the day's intercession are

a.m., and eveneous at f.:15 p.m. Those who join in the day's intercession are asked to pray also that the mission to be conducted in the acthedral by the Rev. Cyril Bickersteth from December \$ to 21 may be blessed to the good of many.

Bettlement Arrived At—The action of the Canadian Northern Pacific Railway Company, against Hamikon McIlroy, which was set down for 'trial before Mr, Justice D. A. McDonaid, in the Supreme Court yestorday, was settled out or court. Announcement of that fact was made to the judge, and it was agreed that the terms of sattlement should be made an order of the court. The action was brought to set aside an agreement for sale on a house and lot on Alpha Street, Victoria. Mr. A. R. McLeod appeared for the plaintiff company; and Mr. H. W. R. Moore for the defendant.

Victoria Club Salo—The Victoria Club, Campbell Building, will hold a basaar from 3 to 6 o'clock on Saturday. A number of gifts have been prepared suitable for Christmas which will be on sale. A good programme, including soloy, children's dances,

St. 'Andrew's Church Saie—The ladies of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church have completed arrangements for a bassar to be held on Friday. In addition to the bassar there will be a cafeteria supper from the for J. Home-made candy, home-booking, fancy work and a doller christmas tree are to be features of the sale, which will be supplemented by music by the Sunday School orchestra. Afternoon tea will be served by an able committee. Rev. Dr. Clark, moderator of the General Assembly, will be here on Friday and will open the bassar with a short address.

Andrew Bonar Law—A lecture on "Andrew Bonar Law, the Canadian-Born British Premier," will be given to the First Unitarian Church, corner of Fernwood and Baimoral Roads, on Monday evening next at 8 o'clock by Mr. Alexander Thomson, of Vancouver, late of London, England, Mr. Thomson was very closely in touch with Mr. Bonar Law for some years, as he held the office of chief parliamentary organiser to the Lloyd George Government. There will be no charge Government. There will be no charge Government. There will be no charge Government and the chief of admission, but a collection will be taken up to defray expenses. Mr. Thomson will also occupy the pulpit of the First Unflarian Church next Sunday morning and evening.

Sunday morning and evening.

Girls' Corner Club—The girls of the
Corner Club are holding their usual
weekly meeting this evening in
the Liberal Hall, Government and
Broughton Streets, where a supper for
business girls will be served at \$1.5,
the Ladies' Aid of the Reformed
Episcopal Church kindiy assisting.
There will be a short musical programme and a recitation with objects
entitled "The Hope of the World," by
four girls, followed by a helpful talk
by Rev. D. Walker. Next week will
be the social and sewing circle and
a practice of Christmas carrols. The
club is preparing a programme to
enterian the ladies at the home on
Humboldt Street early in December.

Christmas Goods—One of the annual Christmas sales which offers an unusually fine supply of articles sultable for gifts is that organised by the Laddles' Ald Society of St. Andrew's Church each year. Rev. Dr. Clark's, Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Canada, will formally open the banaar at three o'clock tomorrow. The sale is apecializing in articles suitable for Christmas gifts, but there will also be stall with home-made candy and home-cooking, and a dolls' Christmas tree as a special attraction for the children. Additional to afternoon tea there will be a cafeteria supper served from \$to To'clock, during which the Sunday School prehestra will play.

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A Special in All-Wool Traveling Rugs

If he drives an automobile, he would surely appreciate the gift of a nice warm rug. Today we are placing on the bargain table two dozen Pure Wool English Travelling Rugs, in fancy plaids and tartans; good size, and finished with fringe ends. Sinished with fringe ends,
Month-End Bargain \$12.95

35 Men's Black Sateen Shirts to Clear at \$1.00 Each

Made from a good strong black sateen, in the coat style, with one breast pocket and long pointed collar attached; all sizes; value \$1.50, Month-End Bargain \$1.00

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These do not chip or crack; clean and sanitary, Month-End Bargain, each 75.

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A necessity now for washing raisins.

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Two 40-Piece English

China Tea Sets Value \$21.50 Special for

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Cups and Saucers, 6 for \$2.00

Three More Month-End Bargains From the Boys' Dept.

Boys' Corduroy Knickers \$1.59

Nothing more serviceable for school wear than cordurory. Cut in the straight bottom style and lined throughout. Strong grade of cordurary in a rich brown shade. Sizes 4 to 10 years. Month-End Bargain,

\$1.59

Boys' Blue Serge
Knickers, \$1.45

Neat Serviceable Knickers
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Straight bottom style.
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Wouldn't a nice Easy Chair be an acceptable gift this Christmas? acceptable gift this Christmas? Here's your opportunity to buy one today at a big saving.

Easy Chairs, covered in good grade leatherette; large, roomy and well upholstered; value \$19.50, Month-End Bargain \$11.95 Windsor Chairs

Solid Oak Windsor Chairs, in Old English finish, low back and arms, shaped seat; value \$14.00. Month-End Bargain \$8.78 Oak Rockers

SOII QUARTER-Cut Oak Rockers, with genuine leather, full upholstered seats. A generous size and well shaped rocker, in fumed or golden finish; value \$40. Month-End Bargain \$20.95 Children's Rockers

A new little Rocket made of hard-wood, finished in golden; two sizes; value \$2.50, Month-End Bar-gain \$1.08 Brown Reed Chairs and Rockers Brown Reed Chairs and Rockers, in all the latest styles and shapea. These Chairs and Rockers are well made, and very neat in appearance. If you are in need of an easy chair, do not miss this offering: value 35.60. Month-End Bargain, 923.96

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and Rockers, with spring seats and
backs; covered in blue sateen;
value \$29.50. Month-End Bargain

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Bargain Offerings for Last Day of Month

Silk and Satin Underwear At Special Month-End Prices



Special, 79c

Envelope Chemises Values to \$6.95 for \$3.49

Made of superior quality wash satin and Habutai silk, trimmed with dainty lace insertion and georgette crepe. Come in flesh only. Values to \$6.95. Month-End Bargain

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Pongee and Habutai Silk Bloomers Pongee Silk Bloomers of strong quality material. Also Habutai Silk Bloomers in flesh only, medium size. Month-End Bargain..... \$2.49

Light Weight Wool Vests With low neck, strap shoulders, short or long sleeves; values to \$2.25. Month-End \$1.79

Silk and Wool Vests With low neck, strap shoulders, short or long sleeves.
Month-End Bargain......\$1.79

Fur-Trimmed Suits

In a Very Special Offering Values to \$55.00 for \$39.50

For the last day of the month we are offering some extraordinary values in Women's and Misses' Fur-Trimmed Suits. These, together with some handsome models in plain tailored styles have been selected from our regular stocks. The styles are exclusive and the materials of a high-grade quality, including velours, broadcloth and tricotines in grey, navy, black, bobolink, Nubian and bisque. Some are trimmed with self material, others with Persian lamb, Krimmer and beaverine; all fully lined with silk of excellent quality. Sizes 16 to 42. Month-End Bargain



An Exceptional Bargain in Sports Skirts

Values to \$19.50 for \$12.50

Hat Special for Today

Ready-to-Wear Hats and Untrimmed Shapes for \$2.50 -

Smart sailor shapes with neat ribbon plush and felt, all in the newest and best styles of the season. Excellent value for today,

\$2.50

Beautiful Fur Neckpieces

At Month-End Prices Isabella Brown 'Coon Scarves

Skunk Chokers

Month-End Bargain \$16.50 Black Canadian Wolf Stoles Extra fine quality. Month-End Bargain \$35.00 Fox Scarves

In Lucille brown, superior quality.

Month-End Bargain 365.00 Extra Large Heavy Furred

Skunk Stoles In new small cape effect. Month-End Bargain \$50.00 \$75.00 and \$90.00

American Thanksgiving

As a mark of courtesy to our American residents and visitors we will celebrate with them their National Thanksgiving today with a

Special Turkey Luncheon at 75c

which will be served in addition to a special 50c Luncheon from 11:30 to 2:30 in the Victorian Restaurant on the fourth floor. Orchestra in attendance.

MENU Celery Olives Salted Almonds Clear Mock Turtle Roast Turkey and Sausages Cheetnut Stuffing and Cranberry Sauce Lettuce and Tomato Salad Galantine of Chicken and

Tongue Veal Ham Pie Roast Leg of Lamb, Mint Sauce Potato Salad Pickles

Brussels Sprouts Boiled or Mashed Potatoes Xmas Pudding Peach Melba Pineapple Cream Pie

Tuxedo Sweaters, Values to \$6.50 for

\$3.98 An excellent garment for sports wear. Tuxedo style

Women's Wool Jersey

with cross-over belt and two pockets. Come in shades of American Beauty, rose, coralette, saxe and heather. Values to \$6.50. Month-End Bargain



50 Prs. Lace Curtains, \$5.00 a Pair

Sweater Bargain

Housewives! Here is your opportunity to secure High-Grade Lace Curtains at a big reduction in price. Genuine Nottingham Lace, Marquisette and fine Voiles, in a choice selection of patterns: 2½ yards long. Values \$5.00 to \$8.50. Month-End Bargain, per pair

300 Yds. of Linoleum at 85c Sq. Yd. If you have a room which requires covering, buy some of this heavy printed linoleum and save money. Comes in a variety of good patterns suitable for kitchens, dining-rooms, halls or bedrooms; 6 ft. wide. Per square yard

Brass Curtain Poles, \$1.25 Each 18 only, I-inch Brass Archway Curtain Poles: extend to 84 inches; value \$1.65. Month-End Bargain, each

Sunfast Modena Cloth Special, \$5.50 a Yard

Save on These Wool and Fibre Rugs

Reversible Seamless Fibre Rugs, in very neat patterns. Very suitable for bedrooms.

Z only, size 7-6 x 9; Walue \$7.95. Month-End Bargain \$8.95 (2 only, size 9 x 10-6; yealue \$11.50. Month-End Bargain \$13.50. Month-End Bargain \$13.50.

Guaranteed Fast Color Sunfast Modena Cloth for portiere cur-tains, in soft shades of rose and green; 50 inches wide; value \$7.50. 25 yards only to clear at this price. Month-End Bargain, yard, #8.56

36-Inch Curtain Scrim

78-Inch Double Goose Neck Extension Rods, Special 98c Pair

98c Pair
1/3-inch Double Extension Rods,
for light or heavy draperies;
extend to 78 inches; value \$1.50.
Month-End Bargain,
per pair
98c

Seamless Wilton Rugs at Special

These prices are lower than the average Wilton Rug with two lor three seams. Extra heavy quality in small neat designs.

Four only, size 6-7 x 10-3. Month-End Bargain \$62.50 Four only, size 8-3 x 10. Month-End Bargain \$85.00

Groceries at Special Month-End Prices

Month-End Clearing

Lines in Drugs

Beef, Iron and Wine, value \$1.00, 78¢ Mentholatum, value 50c, for38¢ Castoria, value 40c, for28¢

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, value 75c,

Sal Hepatica, value 50c, for 38¢ Vanishing or Cold Cream, value 50c,

Floremonde Face Powder, three shades 85¢ Ebony Hair Brushes, value 90c, 73¢ Glycerine and Rose Water, 5 oz. 19¢

Clark's Pork' and Beans with Tomato Sauce, 21-oz. tins. Special, 2 tins, 45e Gosse-Millerd's Kippered Salmon. Special 3 tins for 35e Mathurine French Sardines, in pure oilve oil. Special, per tin 41e Clark's Roast Beef or Beefsteak and Onions. Special — 2 tins for 65e Del Monte Brand Solid Pack Tomatoes, 29:-1b. tins. Special, per tin, 29e Clark's Tomato Ketchup, 9-oz. bottles. Special — 2 for 35e Clark's Trime Beef Suet, Special, per tin. 35e and 72e Imperial Brand Extra Quality Singa-pore rincappie, 123 et 23 et 27 et 2 Pettijoni 3. 12¢
Gold Seal Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk. Extra special, 2 tins
35¢ King Beach Strawberry Jain, 1948.
Jars, Extra special 3 for 94¢
Hirondelli Brand Spaghetti, Noodles,
Vermicelli and Animeaux Special
2 packets for. 29¢
Pure Gold Brand Quick Puddings,
including custard, chocolate, tapioca
and arrowroot. Special, 3 packets
for 37¢ per hottle \$1.65 Garden Brand Marrowfat Peas, green and tender, with real flavor of peas picked fresh from the garden. Spe-cial, 3 packets for 25¢

Candy Specials

Luxura Chocolates

Hard and soft centres; value 40e.

Month-End Bargain, per 1b., 35¢ Hudson's Bay Jordan Almonds Extra large sugar coated; value 50c. Month-End Bargain, per

Turkish Delight and Creme de Menthe Fresh and delicious. Per 1b., 25 é

Hudson's Bay Jelly Beans

Remnants

of Staples, Dress Goods and Silks Clearing at Greatly Reduced Prices

Remnants of flannels, flannelettes, Canton flannels, tickings, longcloths, nainsooks, cambrics, madapollams, sheetings, pillow cottons, crash towelings, Turkish toweling, glass toweling, damasks, etc. Also remnants of wool fabrics and silks at Month-End Bargain Prices.

—Main Ploor

Veilings

At One-Third Off Regular Prices Silk Mesh Veiling, with fancy em-broidered designs, in cólors of black and red, black and saxe, black and henna, grey and saxe, and self colors of cream, rose, henna, brown, grey, blue and black. Values from 85e to

Low Prices on Table Linens

Pure Linen Scalloped Damask Pure Linen Hemstitched Damask Cloths Pure Linen Table Napkins

Slightly soiled in weave. Per dozen, \$2.25, \$3.75, \$4.50 Odd Pure Linen Damask Cloths

i Napkins
Size 72 x 72, each, \$6.95, \$7.59
\$8.50, \$9.50, \$9.75, \$10.75
Size 72 x 90, each \$7.75
Size 72 x 105, each \$13.50
Size 72 x 105, each \$9.50
and \$11.50 and 24-inch Napkins, per doz. \$8.95 and \$11.00

Pure Linen Table Damask by the Yard

the Yard

Woven in many charming designs which show up clearly.
70-inch Pure Linen Damask, in poppy, iris and tulip designs, per yard

2-inch Pure Linen Damask, in poppy, shamrock and tulip designs, per yard

2-inch Pure Linen Damask, in plain, tulip and rose designa, per yard

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Extra Special Bargains in Footwear

Misses' Black Kid Boots, \$3.45

A smart but serviceable boot made on a nature shape last; lace style. Sizes 11 to 2. Value \$4.75. Month-End Bargain, per pair

Women's Strap Shoes, \$4.50

This season's styles in two-tone compatent leather; military or Cuban growing girls. Month-End Bargain,

Black Calfskin Boots in smart street styles, medium and round toe lasts, stout close trimmed soles; sizes 6 to 10. Styles suitable for boys wearing sizes. Month-End Bargain,

Boys' Boots, \$2.75 a Pair

binations of brown, black kid and patent leather; military or Cuban heels. Sizes 3 to 71/2, for women or ideal boot for Winter wear. Month-End Bargain, per pair

Oddments in Hosiery

Women's Ribbed Cashmere Hose

All-Wool 2-1 Ribbed Seamless Hose, with spliced heels and toes, narrow hem top. Come in colors of tan, toney, grey and coating; sizes 8½ to 10. Not all sizes in any one color, but all sizes in the but Mosta for the size in the but Mosta for the size in the but Mosta for the sizes in the but Mosta for the sizes in the size in the but Mosta for the sizes in the size in the but all sizes in the lot. Month-End Bargain, per pair

Silk snd Wool Half Socks, in white with blue, mauve or gold stripes; some have turn-down cuffs; sixes 5½ to 8½; value 75c. Month-End Bargain, per pair 55c

Children's Silk and Wool
Half Socks Children's Silk and Wool
Three-Quarter Socks

Full fashioned legs, assorted colored stripes; 6 to 8. Come in cream and tussore; value \$1.00. Month-End Bar- 29 gain, per pair. 190



Men's Dressing Gowns At Less Than

Light Weight Dressing Gowns in smart Paisley patterns. Will pack into small space. Suitable for the man who travels. Buy him one for a Christmas gift.

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Seeded or Seedless Raisins, large 15-oz. pkts. 2 for 35c Seeded or Seedless Raisina,	Independent Creamery Butter nothing nicer, 47c
pkt. 14c	Nice Orange Pekoe Tea, per lb. 40¢, or 3 lbs. for \$1.15
New Mixed Peel, lemon, orange and citron, per lb. 40c	Good Potatoes, \$1.00
Per lb. 40C Nice Recleaned Currants, 20c per lb, 184 and 20c Clark's Beef Suet, 38c	Jonathan Apples, per box \$1.00 No. 1 McIntosh Red \$1.85
3 lbs. for Bresh Creamery Butter Laws	No. 1 McIntosh Red Apples, per box
dale Brand, per lb. 41c	Nice Breakfest Bacon, by 35c the piece, per lb
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TRISCO BOAT DUE

The Dorothy Alexander, of the Admirai Line will arrive at 8 o'clock to-night from 8 an Francisco. The Ad-mirai Schiey, of the same line, clears for California ports tomorrow morn-ing at 8 o'clock.

HAYWARD CONTEST TO BE CLEAN ONE

CANDIDATE GIVEN HOUSING RE-CEPTION BY SUPPORTERS

Contest Is Between Good Citizens at No Mad-Slinging Needed, Man-oger Gaunco Declares

No Mad-Singing Needed, Maneger Gameo Declares

Plane for a clean, aggressive campaign were made hast night at the first organisation ment of the supporters of Mr. Reg. Hayward for the mayorafy.

"We are going to avoid personalities in this fight," declared Campaign Manager W. G. Gaunce, in addressing the meeting, held in the Beimont Building boardroom. There is no need for mud-slinging when we have clear-cut issues to put before the people, and no need to import extraneous matter. We have a worthy camed as worthy camedate, and no need to maport extraneous matter. We have a worthy cause, a worthy candidate, and we are going to win."

The meeting was attended by many enthusiastio workers, who pledged themselves to a zealous campaigns."

Wints Clean Fight

"I know of tricks of campaigning," and work way to win.—organisation and work way to win.—organisation and works of a ras I know, the content is between clean men, good citizers, and winter will in the work of telling Victoria shout Mr. Hayward, for his antecedents, his ability, whis character and interests, and finally, his record as a member of the Council were known to everyone.

"A good administration means much to him," said Mr. Gaunce. "It means much to him," said Mr. Gaunce. "It means much to him," said Mr. Gaunce. "It means much to him as a young man with faith in his city, and as a heavy taxpayer. He personally will be more hurt than most of us by weak, careless, extravagant administration."

Mr. Hayward was given a rousing reception when he addressed the riveting, and outlined some of the policies he proposed to pursue during the campaign and afterwards, if details the platform that I propose to

tking at the meetings held in the rests of the Mayor, Mr. Hayward Lieut.-Col. C. L. Flick.

WOULD GIVE CITY TWO "WORST" TAXES



mats that you dress clean on wash day.

Just let them soak themselves perfectly clean with Rinso— the new scientific form of Soop in granules.

Do not put the Rinso direct from the package into the tub. Make the

Mix half a package of Rinso in a little cool water until it is like cream. Then add two quarts of boiling water end when the froth subsides put it in a tub of cool or ducewarm water and you will have enough for a betch of clothes. If the clothes are extra soiled, use more Rinso.

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equipment, both of which could be removed with a minimum of inconvenience.

Mr. Hougham emphasizes that a tax based on rental values was particularly objected to in this Province obcause retailers here that a competition of the conflict of the con

BOARD REFUSE'S REQUEST OF CHEST FUND MANAGERS

Are Opposed to Competitive Principle in Schools—Expensive Operation schools—Expensive Ope of Campaign Charged

Victoria publio schools as such will not contribute toward the Community Chest Fund. This was decided def-initely at isst night's meeting of the School Board in the City Hail, when motions growing out of a request from the Community Chest Fund campaign speculies were received.

Alleges Big Expense

dened with too much overhead expense.

Sum for Improvements

On motion by Trustees liveris and Andrews, a letter from the city cierk etating that the sum of \$150 had been granted for the purpose of carrying on ground improvement work at the Margaret Jenkins School was received and filed. The work will be proceeded with immediately.

Permission was granted Mayor Marchant for the use of the public schools for the purpose of holding public meetings.

The finance committee was authorized to have a reliable contractor make an appraisal of certain old school property with a view to securing adequate fire protection in proportion to value.

Victoria West Grounds

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Trustee Siverts suggested that the sum of \$500 contained in the year's estimates and not used be devoted to the purpose of urgently required improvements to the grounds at the Victoria West School.

Trustee Mrs. Andrews did not think the sum was available. She had seen no reference to it in any finance committee reports and was inclined to the belief that it had been eliminated in the general reductions made in estimates at the request of the City Council. The chairman assured her that the sum was available. School Questionnaire

School Questionnaire

Trustee Brown introduced the subject of the questionnaire recently
taken by people outside the board on
matters pertaining to public school
affairs, and, as he claimed four hundred answers had been 'received, he
helieved the information contained
therein would be of value to the
board. Consequently he suggested
that efforts be made to secure the
information gathered. The question
was left over until the regular meeting of the board.

The board then commenced assasion in oamera to hear the semi-annual report of Mr. G. H. Deane, municipal inspector, regarding school
matters, with particular reference to
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HAGGIS BANQUET HELD BY MEMBERS OF HOUSE

Legislators Make Merry at Dominion
Hotel on Ere of St.
Andrew's Day.

Members of the Provincial Legislature of the Scottish persuasion had a highly enjoyable time at a haggis benquet given in the Dominion Hotelsiast night upon the Dominion Hotelsiast night upon the Hotelsiast night upon the form of St. Andrew's Day, with Mr. Alsz. D. Paterson, and Mr. J. A. Buckham as hosts. There were the usual coarts and songs, Mr. Jack Dobie presding at the piano. The members of the press gallery were guests.

Among those present were: Hoh. Alex. Mannon, Hon. T. D. Fättullo, Hon. E. D. Barrow, Hon. Dr. Sutherland, Mossers, Ian Mackenzie, Bert Kergin, J. W. deb. Earris, J. X.

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Guild of Health—All meetings of the Guild of Health, with the excep-tion of the Bible class, are suspended until the return of Rev. T. E. Rowe, The Bible class meets at 3 p.m. on Friday, at 1126 Richardson Streef.



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Mouthly Meeting—The Ministering Circle of the King's Daughters will hold their monthly meeting tomorrow in the rest-room, at 3 p.m. King's Daughters' Meeting—The Ministering Circle of King's Daughters will hold their monthly meeting to more with the circle of the King's Daughters will hold their monthly meeting to more will be a supplied to the King's Daughters will hold their monthly meeting to more will be a supplied to the circle of the King's Daughters will hold their monthly meeting to more will be a supplied to the circle of the cir

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WEST END PLAYERS MEET

agriculture are petitioning the government to grant loans to farmers for buying their farms. Many old style landlords who are now taxed twenty shillings on the pound are compelled to sell their land and the government is expected to assist the small farmers to buy.

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C.P.R. ADVERTISES CITY

Double Page Advertisement of Gar-den City Appears in New Rall-way Timetables

In the newest time table issued by the Canadian Facific Rallway Company appears a double-page advertisement of Victoria and a few of the facts regarding the city and vicinity dealing with climate and great advantages of the "Clarden City" as a twelve months of the year playground. The advertisement was placed in the time table by the Canadian Pacific Italiway Company and will be read by travelers from the Pacific to the Atlantic and wherever on the continent the Canadian Pacific Italiway services reach.

Mrs. Griffiths and Mrs. Abbott; Generous Goose, Mrs. Minchlin and the Misses Griffths and Clarke; St. Cecella, Mrs. Botserstow and Mrs. Botsey and Mrs. Botsey and Mrs. Botsey and Miss Endean; piano, Mrs. Stone; afternoon teas, Mrs. Knott, Mrs. Bassett, Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Disher, Bassett, Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Disher, Mrs. Tocker and Mrs. C. Beaustow; reception committee, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Tooker, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Wootton, Mrs. Easm and Mrs. Wootton, Mrs. Easm and Mrs. Gedrim and Miss Rayment.

WELCOMED NEW PASTOR

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ST. BARNAIAS SALE

The Parish Guilds and Woman's Auxillary wish to thank their many friends who attended the satisty work and by so doing helped to make it such a success, over \$20 being taken. The sate was opened at a clock by Rev. W. Barton, the hall being crowded. The former and the control of the company and the control of t

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LIOUOR SPIES FACE

VICTIM MAY BE THEIR AGENT, JUDGE SUGGESTS

Attorney-General Still After Convic-tion on Evidence of His Dis-credited Stool Pigeons

Further trials of the patience and other heroic virtues of the stool pig-cone Further trials of the patience and other heroic virtues of the stool pig-con ware suggested by judicial interpeliations in the County Court yesterday, when Judge Lampman intimated that he had a strong feeling that John Kershaw, charged with selling liquor to Kenneth Lachance and Carl Ledoux, paid spies of the Liquor Board, was only acting as purchasing agent for those gentlemen. The court reserved judgment. The case came on way of the appeal taken by the Crown, represented by Mr. R. C. Lowe, from the diamissal by Magferrate Jay, last September, of the charge against Kershaw, a young taxi driver attached to the Empress Hotel, of selling a bottle of whisky to Lachance and Ledoux. Magistrate Jay, at the police court trial, refused to believe the evidence of the stool pigeone, who have been discredited also by Judge Lampman, in the appeal of Rex vs. Nicholson, otherwise the Sooke Hotel liquor case.

The defendant, who is absent in California, was not represented in

The defendant, who is absent in California, was not represented in California, was not represented in court yesterday. "If he had known a little more, perhaps he would have etayed," asid the learned judge, in comment upon Mr. Lowe's argument that all persons were supposed to know the law.

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Stool Pigeons Testify
LaChance and Ledoux, atool pigeons of the liquor board, who have become notorious by their recent activities on the Island and Lower Mainland, testified that they were Mainland, testified that they were staying at the Empress Hotel on July 7 last. They went to the hotel porter, they said, and asked him if he could get them some liquor; and he had said that Kershaw would go out and get it for them. Kershaw had gone out, and returned with a bottle of whisky, for which they paid him \$3. When they complained of the high price, Kershaw had said that one dollar of the amount was given as to the original vendor of the whisky.

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Mr. Lowe argued that the position
of Kershaw, as revealed in the evidence given as to the transaction,
showed him to have been the agent
of the vender, which brought him
within the criminal provisions of the
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of the vendor, which brought him within the criminal provisions of the Government Liquor Act.

Judge Lampman, who intimated more than once that the absence of the defendant from the trial, on a charge on which he had been once acquitted, required the court to exceed the control of the prosecution evidence, engaged Mr. Lowe in a series of questions which indicated that the Crown's position was open to assault.

Who Knows the Law?

"I have grave doubts that Kershaw was the purchaser of this iliquor," said the learned judge. "It seems to me that Lachance and Ledoux were the purchasers, and that Kershaw merely acted as their messenger boy. It may be the effect of all these liquor laws, which upset all out previous ideas of what was considered reasonable, that the messenger boy may be held to be a vensenger boy. If anything else but liquor, but if anything else but liquor was in question, such a broom was not be a vensenger boy may be held to be a vensenger boy. It is the messenger boy may be held to be a vensenger boy may be held to be a vensenger boy may be held to be a vensenger boy. It is true that provide the province of the law is not an excuss for crime, but no court can assume that an accused person knows the law. Nobody knows all the law; and law, and known a little more hay would be avenued to face this appeal. Judgment will be reserved."

AMENDMENTS FORECAST IN LIQUOR CONTROL ACT

Nothing Very Radient Is Expected

—No Beer Clause Said to

Be in View

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the supposition that the amendment which he has before the Legislature designed to have the local administration appeal to Ottawa to secure the prohibition of the importation of liquor by anyone other than the Gevernment, will be approved, and there is no doubt it will be, has brought in amendment to the Liquor Act management of the Liquor Act may be a light of the Liquor Act may be a liquor and liquor act may be a liquor a

Convicted before Magistrate Jay vesterday, on a charge of seiling liq yesterday, on a charge of selling liquor at his home, \$29 Johnson Street, Claude Flower was sentenced to serve six months in prisón. The conviction was obtained on the evidence of Conatable James C. Strong, driver of the police patrol, and a recent recruit to the ranks of the city police force, who swore that he entered the Flower home in pialn clothes, and succeeded in buying a bottle of whisky for \$7.

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For the defendant, who was represented by Mr. Ernest Miller, evidence was given by his wife and some friends who were there at the time of the alleged bootlegging transaction. The defence was, in brief, that the bottle of whisky had changed hands; but that there was no monetary consideration. Strong had represented himself as the messenger of a friend of the defendant's, and Flower had given him the whisky.

A Plain Clothes Affair

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A Plain Clothes Affair
Police Constable Strong said that he went in plain clothes to Flower's house on the evening of November 22. He was admitted by Mrs. Flower, who led him Into the dining room, where he was seen by Flower. He naked Flower to eel him whisky. Flower wanted to know who sent him and if he was a stool pigeon. He had been told of the place by a taxl driver, he had told Flower. He had eucceeded in Juiling Flower's suspicions. Flower had said he should have brought a note, but the defendant guessed it would be all right, and had produced a bottle of Scotch whisky. He had paid for it with two bills, one for \$5, the other for \$2.

Poilce Sergeant Boulton said that he had followed Strong to the place, and had instructed him In his duties. He had searched Strong before he entered the house, and know he carried nothing except ten doilars in bills, of which the numbers had been taken. When Strong came out of the house he had the bottle of whisky, and \$3 left of the money given him. When the accused was arrested later the same evening, the police officers had found a quantity of beer and two or three bottles of whisky. Detective McLellan swore that he saw the accused pass two bank bills to his wife after he had been put under arrest.

Defence Account

Defence Account
Mrs. Claude Flower, who said she
lived at the place with her husband
and three little children, swore that
her husband save her only a \$2 bill,
which she gave back to him in the
presence of the police officers. The
beer found in the place was the property of a boarder, who corroborated
this part of the defence evidence,
which was accepted by the court.

Commences Torlorrow—Malla Bring Donations

Workers and canvasors in the Community Chest drive, which will commence in earnest early tomorrow morning in the city, when the residential and business areas of Veletoria will be thoroughly canvassed, will gather tonight at an organisation supper raily, which will be held in the schoolroom of the First Congregational Church, corner of Quadra and Mason Streets, commencing at 6 o'clock. Plans for the campaign and the workers will be allotted to their districts and everything in connection with the drive will be finally arranged.

The Boys Naval Brigade Band, The Boys Naval Brigade Banders, 1915, M. Sauders, 1910, M. Sauders, 1910, M. Sauders, 1910, M. Sauders, 1910, M. Sauders, 19

this part of the defence evidence, which was accepted by the court. Which was accepted by the court. The defendant admitted that he had given Strong the bottle of whisky, but absolutely denied that he had accepted any nioney for it. Strong had offered to pay for it, he said, but he had refused to accept the money. Strong had led him to believe that he was sent in by a friend of the defendant's. Another witness for the defendant's. Another witness for the defendent and the defendant; and that no money had passed between the fried and it impossible to accept the story told for the defence. The issue was very simple. It was common ground that the police officer received the whisky. The officer had said he paid for it; the defendant had said it was a gift. The court had no hesitation in choosing the police officer's version, as between the two. A conviction must be recorded. The minimum penalty, as fixed by the statute, was six months' imprisonment; and the defendant would be sentenced to that punishment.

CENSORING PICTURES DEBATED BY MEMBERS

Many Expressed View That Official Might Be More Discriminating in His Duties

Following the disposal of business the West End Players, at their regular monthly meeting led in Sempie's Hall, Tueday evening ed in Sempie's aplendid programme of endoyed asplendid programme of endoyed appendid programme of the following numbers; vocal solo, "Ah, the Dear Sweet Gilr," ably rendered by Mr. Hardy; as an encore he sang "I Was There." Miss Marjory Colby delighted the audience with her aweet aoprano voce, "The Night Wind," and as an encore, "Roses of Picardy." Mr. Henry's recitation. "New Year's Eye, and an epilogue from the play, "The Henry's recitation." New Year's Eye, and an epilogue from the play, "The Turn of the Road," were given with dramatic finish which few amateur performers possess. Miss Ions Roberts of the West State of the West Sta In His Duties

At 1 o'clock on Wednesday morning the House turned its attention to the estimates of expenditure for the Department of the Attorney-General, and the Department of Insurance drew first fire from Opposition speakers, who wanted to know what the Superintendent of Insurance was doing for the money expended.

Attorney-General Manson explained that some \$16,000 had been collected from the fire Insurance companies last year under the levy provided by the Fire Marshall's Act towards the fire protection service provided for by that measure.

Mr. Pooley wanted to know something about the \$1,000 appropriated for "fire reports" and the \$1,500 for "fire enquirties."

Hon. Mr. Manson stated fire enculving a part of the property in the provinces of the provided programs where the provided programs were provided for such as a such as a

The insurance men, he stated, were quite satisfied with the operation of the act.

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stated, that from sixty to seventy

per cent of those who witnessed moving pictures were young reople, and

he felt that some of the American

pictures should be eliminated.

"Most members of this house

have cut their set testh," declared

the member for Esculmait, 'but it is

a question of the welfare of the eithir

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better standard of teemorship it, is

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Coats of good quality and smart style. Models fash-

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ferent shades of brown. There are fur trimmings of sealine and beaverine, while the silk embroidery and attractive linings make these coats of more than ordinary interest to intending purchasers. Economical patrons will take advantage of this sale. Sale prices are \$29.50, \$39.50 and \$49.50.

100 Trimmed Hats on Sale

Today at \$5.00 and

\$10.00

A very special sale, in which we offer some of the most desirable of this season's Hats. A sale which should be of the utmost importance to every

value, not only from the standpoint of price reduction but also from the standpoint of fine quality fabrics, trimmings and workmanship. Every new and fashionable style, color and size is here; investigate the values today. Reduced prices are \$5.00 and \$10.00 each.



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Silk Taffeta Ribbon, ½ to 3 inches wide; shown in shades of pink, sky, mauve, rose, white, cream, navy and black. Priced according to width, 5¢ to 45¢ a yard.

Satin Finish Lingerie Satin Finish Lingerie Ribbon, in dainty rosebud designs, lover's knots, bluebirds, etc. Shown in shades of pink, sky, maize, rose, mauve and white; 1/4 to 2 inches wide; 10\$\psi\$ to 75\$\phi\$ a yard. Duchess Satin Ribbon, 6 inches wide; suitable for camisoles, sashes, etc. Shown in shades of pink, sky, maize, mauve, white and cream, \$1.25 a yard.

Lady Fair Two-Tone Ribbons, shown in the following color effects, pink and blue, pink and mauve, peach and turquoise, mauve and gold, and two shades of pink; 1/4 to 1 inch wide; 25¢ to 65¢ a yard.

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Yankee pictures the better for our children," he said,
Might Go Too Far
Major Richard J. Burda, Independent member for Alberni, recalled that three years ago the House had taken cognisance of the prevalence of the American face in moving pictures, and as a result the Stars and Stripes had soon disappeared under the administration of the former Attorney-General, Mr. Parris. He was willing to admit that while the censor eliminated a lot, cometimes he went too far and the member for Fornis, therefore, could not keep track of the story, but he understood the depart-

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dred and one things to inter-est them, but we would ask you to pay particular atten-tion to the high-quality of we display and the reasonable prices we ask.





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SIKI'S COUNTRYMAN **COMES TO HIS AID**

PRIZE FIGHTER'S CASE BEFORE CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES

arge French Boxing Federation Hostile Acte Because of Sus-pension of Champion

PARIS, Nov. 29.—Battling Siki, the Senegalese light-heavyweight champion, recently disqualified by the French Boxing Federation, visited the Chamber of Deputies this afternoon and talked with the negro deputy from Senegal, M. Diagne.

M. Diagne has proposed an amendment reducing the physical appropriation of 300,000 france so that no eubcattons can be given to "sport ascociations whose directors colaim the right to use arbitrary powers against

mate holders of championships."

Charges Boycott

PARIS, Nov. 33.—A champion for Battling Siki has appeared in the person of M. Diagne. a Senegate person of M. Diagne. a Senegate member in the Chamber of Deputies. In a long elatement to L'Auto, Deputiey Diagne charges that there has long been a movement afoot to get rid of siki and that his defeat of Carpentier brought matters to a head.

The deputy said that when the budget was discussed in the chamber he would expose the successive head. It is not supposed to the French Boxing Federation and that he would ask the deputies to suppress any steps by the government in subvention thereto.

V.I. BASKETBALLERS PLAY TEAMS TONIGHT FROM ELK LAKE CLUB

Two basketball games are scheduled for this evening at the V. I. A. A. symnasium, Victoria West, between teams representing the Elk Lake Athletic Association and Vr. I. A. A. teams. This will be the escond time that these two teams have met this season. The previous games were played at Royal Dak a couple of weeke ago, when the Elk Lake club won both games by a very small interfain, so it is expected that this evening's games will be very closely contested. The line-up of the team will be as follows:

Elk Lake A. C.—"A" team; Guards,

contested. The inne-up of the taking will be as follows:

Elk Lake A. C.—"A" team: Guards,
Fagerberg and Jones; centre, Karsey,
forwards, Buil and Robinson. "B"
team: Guards, McCulloch and
Davies; centre, Blackburn; forwards,
T. Batas and W. Bates.
V. I. A. A.—"A" team: Guards,
English and Colpite; centre, Underwood; forwards, Simpson and Mcliride. "B" team: Guards, Passmore and McLellain; centre, Dunn;
forwards, Wachter and Holder.

The first game will start at 2
c'olock.

FRENCH BILLIARDIST INCREASES HIS LEAD OVER BELGIAN CHAMP

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Roger Contl, of France, tonight increased his lead over Edouard Horeman of Belgium, in their 1,800-point, 12.0 Ealthime billiard match, the score at the end of the second day giving him 1,800 to 673 for the Belgian. Continualizatined an average of 100 in the first block of 200, and his play was epectacular throughout.

ST. PATS' MANAGER KNOWS NOTHING OF TRANSFER OF ADAMS

WINNIPEG, Nov. 29.—No official word regarding the trade with Vancouver Involving Jack Adams, who played centre for Vancouver last year, has reached George O'Donahue, manager of the Toronto St. Patricks, although he had heard indirectly that Adams wanted to play in the East this Witter, O'Donahue stated here last night. Incidentally, O'Donahue mentioned that he had spoken to Adams at Fort William, when the team passed through, but nothing was said regarding hockey.

Notice!

Game Law Notices have been posted on the border lines and interior positions at Glamorgan Parm, North Saanich, Sportsmen are specially re-quested to observe these notices, other-wise prosecutions will

EAGLE-EYE IS COMING

VANCOUVER, Nov. 29.—When Toronto St. Patricke line up against Vancouver Maroons on the local ice next Monday evening, Hugh Lehman, Vancouver's eagle-eyed goalle, who has been absent from the roster so far this season, will be opposing them. Word to this effect was received today from Lehman, who has been Summering in Alberta.

SKINNER AND DUNCAN ARE BADLY CRIPPLED

Will Be Out of Pro Hockey Game at Least a Month—Vancouver Try-ing Hard to Secure Adams

VANCOUVER, Nov. 23.—According to a statement issued by the management of the Vancouver hockey tram todey, both Aif Skinner, right wing player, and Art Duncan, right defence of the Marcona, will be definitely out of the game for at least a month owing to injuries. Skinner is suffering from a torn cartilage in his left knee. Duncan's right shoulder has neveral ligamente displaced. The removal of these two men will seriously crippie the Vanceuver clubs chances of retaining the Pacific Coast championship. Another effort, is being made to secure the services of Jack Adams. In view of the Coast situation there is no possibility of the P. C. H. A. sanctioning Dick Irvin playing in Regina.

AT JORDAN RIVER

the local team.

The fast passing and clover combination of the visitors was a freat for the local fans to witness, and although the Jordan River team was outclassed, they put up a plucky a good share of the points, the result being \$1 to 40 in favor of the visitors. The teams lined up as follows: Presbyterians; Art Boyd, Bob White, C. Little, A. McKinnon, N. Forbes.

Jordan River: J. M. Elliott, Wiff Ledingham, Walter Watson, J. Mac.

Jordan River: J. M. Elliott, Wilf Ledingham, Walter Watson, J. Mac-Vicar, H. Ryan, J. Lines. A. E. Heimwood. H. Lea refereed the game to the

satisfaction of all.

The usual dance and supper followed.

LADYSMITH FORESTERS SUCCEED AT NANAIMO

In Backetball Game

NANAIMO, Nov. 29.—The Foresters' basketball teems, boys and girls,
of Ladysmith, were successful last
evening in their endeavors to deteat
the local Foresters' teans. The girls
won four to one, but the boys had a
karder struggle, the score
time standing 17-17. Five minutes
overtime was played, and cach team
was awarded two penalities on team
overted by Nanaimo, and two by
Ladysmith, the final even being 1913 in favor of the visiting team. Following the games a most enjoyable
dance was held in the Foresters'
Hall, which was well attended.

JIMMY RIVERS BOXES DRAW WITH FORBES

YAKIMA, Nov. 28.—Jimmy Rivers,
Tacoma, and Bert Forbes, Seattle
lightweights, boxed six rounds to a
draw in the main event of an American Legion smoker here tonight.
Forbes wes effective in body punishment, while Rivers found Forbes with
left hooke for many points.
Windy Knight, Takima, shaded
Soldier Wood, Seattle. Mickey Murphy, Yakima, and Babe Weaver,
Yakima, boxed a draw. Jack Wise,
Yakima, and Frank Rodgers, of Seattie, heavyweights, boxed a grueiling
battle, with Rodgers taking most of

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Gene Tunney, former American Hight-heavy-weight ohampion, kended out Charles Weinert, of Newark, N.J., in the fourth round of a scheduled liround bout here tonights.

In Overtime Period Bernie Morris Just Saves the Draw in Closing

Seattle Mets Take the

Game From Cougars

Minutes of Extra Play—Victoria Had One Goal Lead at End of Second—Bobby Rowe Evens Up in Third

SEATTLE, Nov. 29.—The Seattle hockey team came through tonight with a victory over Victoria in the best game played here this season, 5 to 4, in an overtime period that was getting perilously near to the drawn game time when Bernie Morris whipped in the winning goal. It was a shot that went between Clem Loughlin's legs close up, and was in the net behind Fowler before that gentleman had a chance to look at it. Playing hockey that was simply wonderful at times and then ragged in the extreme at others, the Seattle club came through in the pinch and snagged the game.

Battle of Endurance

TOMMY DUNDERDALE

Times Just Nosed Out by James Bay Methodists in Community Con-cert League Match

The standings in the league to date are as follows:

"A" Division

GOLF AT DUNCAN

Colonist
James Bay Mets.
Hudson's Bay
Times
Fifth Regt.
16th Can. Scot.

James Bay Methodists ar

BASKETBALL WON

Battle of Endwrance

It was a battle of endurance in which the Mets simply were in the best shape when the big period came and finally engaged the win. A lucky shot, from the Victoria angle, and a most unitudy one from the Seattle end, kept the game from being won by the Mets without overtime. In the second period, with the score a country of the work of the midst of most of the work of the midst of most of the members he midst of most of the ber disc as the midst of the rubber disc as Battle of Endurance

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Morris .	Forward	Anderson
	Penalties	

Second period—Fraser, 2 minutes.
Third period—Haiderson, 2 minutes; Rowe, 2 minutes.
Overtime period—Seattle awarded penalty shot, misesd by Freser.

Second period—2, Victoria, Halder-son, 2:46; 4. Seattle, Riley, 4:17; 5, Victoria, Foyston, 8:46 (kicked puck hat Seattle goal); 8, Victoria, Dun-lato, Seattle, 152; 7, Seattle, Foyston, 2:03, 784.

Third period-2, Seattle, Rowe. Overtime period—9, Seattle, Mor-

COLONIST BOWLERS WIN FROM ARCADES

a Narow One, But Twelve Points Give Them the

Colonist
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. 144 185 158— 487
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742 794 748-2284

TUNNEY POSTPONED

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 Permission for the postponement of the ohampionahip bout between Harry Greb, of Pittsburgh, United States light heavyweight champion, and Gene Tunney, of Greenwich Villaga, schember 19, has been granted by the state athletic commission, it was announced today.

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Rowe, Seattle	****		8	0	3	9
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HUDSON'S BAYS **DEFEAT WEILERS**

Single Goal Scored by Jimmie Allan Gives the Bays Victory Over Champions at Royal Athletic Park

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BY SINGLE POINT

The James Bay Methodists and The Times basketball teams had a rare tuesels in their league match at the Armory last night, which ended in the James Bay team winning by a single point. 19 to 18. Hemingway was the high scorer for the winners with eleven points, and Hocking for The Times scored eight points. The teams and officials were as follows: James Bay Methodists—Bothweil and Wachter, forwards; Hocking, centre; Dunn and Passmore, guards. Times—Hemingway and Hopking, forwards; Hastings, centre; McCainland and Machus, guards. Yeamsplayed for Mankus in the second period. Referse, T. de Macado; umpire, C. McConnell; timekeeper, C. W. Travers; scorer, N. Grice.

The standings in the league to date are as follows:

Weilers—Lomas; Copaş and New-man; Hay, Sweeton and Baker; Har-per, Stewart, Livingstone, Peden and Hall.

The Fifth Regiment and Canadian Scottish play their first game next Saturday. ST. PATRICK'S PLAY BASKETBALL TEAMS IN CITY TOMORROW BUSY AT CHEMAINUS

Ready for Tilt

CHEMAINUS, Nov. 29.—The Che-mainus girle heve organized two basketball teams. They have been practising for the last two or three

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BY ONE POINT ONLY

Winners Are in Second Place in League, Followed in Close Order by Fitz's and Garrison Teams

Order by Fitz's and Garrison Teams

Weliers, last year champlons of the Wednesday Soccer League, and the team which was fancied at the beginning of the ecanon to repeat their eucress this year, are being gradually brought down from their commanding lead, and are now but one point ahead of the Hudson's Bays after suffering defeat at the hands of the suffering defeat at the hands of the latter at the Royal Athletic Park yesterday by a goal to nothing.

Judging from the form shown by the teams in this league, the race is going to be a close one right up to the finish, and it would be difficult at the prasent time to predict the eventual winners.

Yesterday's game was a rather ding-dong affair, without any very outstanding features, the big one of the game being the shot by Jimmile Alian which ecored the only goal and brought victory to the Bays. This score came early on in the second half of the game.

Poor Shopting

In the first half Wellers had a slight edge in the pisy, but lost a good many chances through inability to shoot. Both teams suffered sone what from this lack of finish to their play, and on a number of occasions in the econd half the want of ability to shoot without taking deliberate am prevented Wellers from setting on terms. Towards the end of the game the Bays made several dangerous attacks, and looked as though they might add to their ecore, but the backe on the oppoing side were a track, and looked as though they might add to their ecore, but the backe on the oppoing side were a strack, and looked as though they might add to their ecore, but the back on the oppoing side were a strack, and looked as though they might add to their ecore, but the back on the oppoing side were a strack, and looked as though they might add to their ecore, but the back on the oppoing side were a strack, and looked as though they might add to their ecore, but the back on the oppoint of the error of baseletal Dunnell and Miss Elliott played well.

Overwhelming Score

The 'Varsity men wiped the floor with their rivals. On the Normalites' own boards the fight went against the College, but list night the core was 40-15. That is un indication of the cort of baskethall played by the College. They could not miss the basket. Christie, Hoadley, Forbes and McGregor piled the score up at great speed. In the first half the Normal School only obtained four points, while their opponents already had filled up half of their utilimate total. Omar Cavynessed did some splendid work on the defence. His checking was admirable, and when his co-defendant was at work under the enemy basket, Cavynesse held two checks, only fosling them ones.

held two checks, only losing them ones.

Lewis and McGregor gave examples of fine, fast work. Moses, with his great reach, and Hastings, with his great reach, and the samey desperately. Nimmo, too, put up a demonstration of good work. The College, after a brief period of inaction, began scoring basistes at the rate of one a minute. They were going like that for about even minutes. Often the baskets were only dut by intervale of a few were only dut by intervale of a few were only dut by intervale of a few ends. When Moses went off with a bump on his head as big as a tomato, the College elackenes up and took a rest, only to regain their speed and vicious attack when the speed and vicious attack when the his centre man got on the floor again. The Normal School are quite confident in their provess, however, and are determined to hake a return game with their less than the second of the control of

OLD COUNTRY RUGBY

LONDON, Nov. 29.—Rugby ootball results today;
Oxford University, 18; Guy's

ospital, 0. County championship series: Hampshire, 24; Eastern Cou tiee, 0. Kent, 9; Surrey, 2.

and Fox.

College (Men)—Forbes, Christie,
Lewis, Cavynesse, McGregor and
Hoadisy.

B. C. Telephone (Ladies)—Misses
Bird, Erskine, L. Wood, Muckley and
Marchant.
Normai School (Men)—Moses,
Nimmo, Hastings, Lowe and Gregs.

Spencers vs. High School
The team representing Spencers

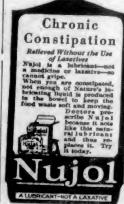
Normal School (Men)—Moses, Normal School (Men)—Moses, Nimmo, Hattings, Lowe and Gregs.

Spencers vs. High School The team representing Spencers put up a stubborn light and at times looked like winners. The shooting of Mise Mona Dunn, of the High School team, was a little too good for the shop girls, and she was the means of winning the game for her team, the final score being High School is, Spencers S.

The line-up of the teems was: High School—Mona Dunn. A Joyat, M. Wiffin, D. Bissell and A. Joyat, A. A. Hole and I. Dingwell. Minnie Cox, A. Hole and I. Dingwell. The second game, between the V. I. A. A. and Y. W. C. A. teams, was keenly contested. The V. I. A. A. showed great improvement over their isat appearance and pisyed a splendid combination game, the ball being passed quickly from player to piayer in good style.

The Y. W. C. A. were piaying some new players and their team play, wesnet es good es it might have been, not es good es it might have been, with the result that the V. I. A. A. Disayers were successful in running up a fairly large accre, which at the final whistle stood 21 to 8 in favor of the V. I. A. A. Every player on the V. I. A. A. team was successful in securing points, while the final whistle stood 21 to 8 in favor of the V. I. A. A. Were secured by G. Thorpe and D. Ciapham. The linsup of the team was:

V. I. A. A.—Mrs. W. H. Davies, Mrs. V. Dix, Una Shaksepeere, Audrey Griffin, Marjory Androe and D. Ciapham.



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GRASS HOCKEY TEAM SELECTED TONIGHT

lsiand Team Will Not Be at Fuil Strength Against Mainland on Saturday

The grass bookey team to represent the Island next Saturday at Brocktor Point against the Mainland will be finally decided on tonight. Meredith Poillard, Winsby and several other prominent players cannot manage the trip so that it will be a weakened eleven which tries to uphold the island's reputation.

land's reputation.

The club dance tonight bids fair to outdo all previous ones. The president, Dean Quainton, hopes to be present and to speak a few words on club prespects generally and the big match next Saturday in particular. The devotees of the game are increasing in number all over the Island and the number of junior players here is a source of wonder end envy to the men of the Vancouver clubs, who find a difficulty in obtaining young blood

ACTIVE AFTERNOON

(Continued from Page 1)

the P.G.E. Railway, and that the on the P.G.E. Railway, and that the said Northern Construction Company had pocketed the difference between the price paid to the sub-contractors and the unit prices used in connec-tion with the work; that the ac-counts of the P.G.E. have been re-ferred to the Public Accounts Com-mittee and that therefore, the afore-said allegation be referred to the Public Accounts Committee to im-mediately inquire into the truth, or otherwise, of such allegation and report its finding to the House at an early data."

Wanted Books Produced

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Mr. Esting had promptly come back by moving an amendmant to the Fremier to the effect that to the Premier of the effect that to the Premier and the effect that to the Premier of the effect that to the Premier and that the books of the Northern Construction Company be produced before the committee at the same time.

It has been the aim of the Opposition members on the Public Accounts Committee to probe the activities of the Northern Construction Company in respect of the P.G.E. and the Esting amendment, while taking the eting out of the Premier's motion, at the same time, was strictly in line with the wishes of the anti-government forces in the House.

Hence it was that when, in the House, westerdey afternoon, the motion and amendment came up for discussion the Government forces opposed the Esling amendment, at the same time approving of the motion moved by the Fremier.

Premier Oliver, on a point of order, held that the Baling amendment and the discussion of the round the Committee to the Public Accounte Committee to in the Public Accounte Committee to in the Committ

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Seeking to Delay

Mr. Esting held that the eim of the
Government was to delay matters
until the end of the session, when the
members of the committee would be
unable to investigate the raistions
between the contracting company and
the railway company.

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Mr. G. H. Hanes held that the setlinates of the Northern Construction Company were referred to the committee but not the company's books, and those were wanted.

Fremier Gilver pointed out that the Northern Construction Company we operating in aeveral provinces. It held the contract, he understood, for the Ballantyne pier in Vancouver.

"Surely you do not want all their books. The account referring to the P.G.E. and what had been paid to the company have already been referred to the committee. If anything is still lacking the committee had wide powers to secure them," said the Premier.

Mr. Esling declared that the com-

had wide powers to secure them," and the Premier.

Mr. Esling declared that the committee had a financial statement of the P.G.E. before it showing the amounts received through loans and amounts paid out to the Northern Construction Company. That statement showed epselfically that the accounts of the Northern Construction Company had never bean audited. "We will never get anywhere unless we get access to those books," daclared Mr. Esling.

Mr. Pooley—Why raise any question? If the Fremier has no objection? If the Fremier has no objection to produce those books ist him support the amendment.

Speaker Supports Premier

tion to produce those books let him support the amendment.

Speaker Supports Premier

Mr. Speaker upheld the Premier's point of order that the amendment lacked direction and that, already, the committee had been given full power to call for what it wanted.

Mr. Easing appealed against the ruling of the chair, and on a division of the chair, and on the control of the chair, and on the chair of the chair, and on the chair of the chair, and on the chair of the chair of

Another Amendment

Mr. Hanes then jumped into the
breach to amend the main resolution by adding, in place of the
amendment proposed by Mr. Esiling,
one calling for "all books of the
Northern Construction Company relating to the contract between the
Northern Construction Company and
the P.O.E. Italiway and the Government."

the P.G.E. Italiway and the Government."

Mr. Hanes suggested that his amendment would prove "direct" enough for the Premier,
Premier Oliver took the same objection to the Hanes rasolution as he hed advanced exames that submitted by the member for Rossland, and he was again sustained by Mr. Speaker.

Major Burds declared that to kill the Hanes amendment would be nothing less than bringing a man to trial and then refusing his support.

Mr. Speaker—I have given my ruling

sion to call witnesses in his support.

Mr. Speaker—I have given my rulling.

Mr. Pooley was about to speak
when Mr. Speaker reminded him that
the discussion was ended, as he had
given his ruling.

Mr. Outhrie jumped to his feet on
a question of privilege."

"State your point of privilege."

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Ar. Outhrie was asout to voice his
objection to the House refusing to
please the Hance amendment when he
was cut short by the Fremier, who
insisted upon his point of order.

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Serious Position
Immediately the vote had been taken, Mr. R. H. Pooley rose in his seet and stated that this was a serious matter for the member for Rossland. He was now ordered to appear before the Public Accounts Committee, and, lacking the books of the Northern Construction Company, would naturally fall to produce the evidence connected with his charges delivered in the House.

Medor R. J. Burde, soldier mem-

Mejor R. J. Burde, addler member for Albern, supported the contention of the Esquimati member when he claimed that the whole objective of the Premier was to chastes the Rossland member on account of the charges made.

"The member for Roseland has shown that he has a certain amount of courage to stand on the floor of the House and make an almost direct charge on the underworkings of the Pacific Great Eastern transactions. These charges have apparently got under the hide of the Premiler.

ly got under the hide of the Fremier.

"The Premier has tried to chasitse the member for Rossiand, Long
befoga the Public Accounts Committee can produce tha books, the honorable member for Rossiand can be
hansed, drawn and quartered, or
else consigned to the Tower. If consigned to the Tower I would euggest that he go on a fasting such,
the same as Mery MacSwiney. It
would therefors ask the Premier to
withdraw his motion and allow the
members to get down to business,
especially with the estimates of the
Agricultural Department."

Mr. Bowser's Objection

Mr. W. J. Bowser, supporting Major Burde, etated that to refer the
accounts of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway to the Public Accounts
Committee in the dying stage of the
session was more or less of an outrage. The committee was now inveetigating the operations of the
Liquor Control Board and had not
the physical ability, in view of the
feot that committee meetings were
held in the mornings, end afternoon
and evening sessions during the remainder of the day, to give serioue
consideration to such an important
question.

consideration to such an important question.

Mr. Bowser pointed out that when the Game Board inquiry was advoted as the last session the Fremier was not over-anxious to have the Public Accounts Committee handle the matter, but referred the affair to a royal commission.

Premier Cliver, in closing the dabete, stated that the matter was a serious one for both the Rossland member and himself. He had been practically charged with collusion with the Northern Construction Company in righbing the public. If such charges were not substantiated, claimed the Fremier, then he questioned the right of a member to sit on the floor of the House.

In reply to statements made by the member for Albertland and by the member for Albertland and by the member for Albertland and alternations.

on the floor of the House.

In reply to etatements made by the member for Alberni, and also by Mr. Esling, Premier Oliver etated that not at any time hed the accounts of the Pacific Greet Eastern Railway been refused to the Public Accounts Committee.

To this etatement Mr. Esling pointed out that when a resolution was introduced in 1921, calling for an inquiry into matters pertaining to the P. O. E. since the road pessed into the control of the Government, it had been allowed to die a natural death.

death.

The Premier's motion carried without a division.

MANILA THURSDAY NIGHT

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Rithet Comolidated, Limited, was
advised yesterdey by the master of
the O.S.K. eteamer Manila Maru that
the vessel will reach quarantine tonight. Previously she had been expected tomorrow morning. The skippected tomorrow morning. The skipper did not say, however, whether he
would be slong in time to pass quarantine before sunset, and it is not
regarded as probable that he will.
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the voyage, and even although she



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COBBLE HILL PLAYERS DELIGHT AUDIENCE

Productions of "The Golden Moths" and "The Bathroom Door" Re-ceived With Acclaim

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COBBLE HILL, Nov. 27.—The production of the "Golden Mothe" (Pierrois) and "The Besthroom Door," by the Cobble Hill Amsteur Dramstel Club has been onn of the greatest amateur successes ever achieved in this locality. Although originally it was only planned to give performances at Cobble Hill and Cowichan station, the management now finde that the requests for further engagements for this particular show are rather more than they will be able to fill, nevertheless they hope to produce it in three or four places during the coming an audience of about 14e at Cobble Hill, where the proceeds are being devoted to the War Memorial Encleuve Fund. A great deal of care was given to the preparation of the etags and the scenic setting was very effective. "The Bathroom Door," an exceedingly funny one act comedy by Gertrude Jennings, constituted the first part of the entertainment. The scena is an hotel corridor outside the bathroom and patrons of the establishment come along one after another and try to gain entrance, but the bath remains engaged. At length a prima donna, (Mrs. Oldham), and a young gentleman, (Mr. G. Cheeke, Jr.), meet at the door and decide to combine efforts to get the bather out. Other people arrive and join in the attack on the door. Mr. L. H. Carnett, as a poppery old gentlemen, was most muniting an impediment of speech and traglo mind, makes such horrible suggestione that naily the prima donna is convinced that her hueband has committed suicide in the bathroom. A young girl, (Mrs. Breton), is employed to make a fruitiess keyhole exploration of the interior of the bathroom. A fier a great deal of excitement and ringing of bells the Boots, (Mr. F. Ellissen), is produced. He opens the door easily and explains that the lock is faulty. The prima donna then demands to know where is the body of her husband. The Boots informs her that it is having its breakfast.

ie having its breakfast.

Varlety, Features

"The Golden Moths" consisted of Misses P. Ksene, M. Symthe, P. Furionge, K. Musgrave and G. Musgrave, and Mesers. G. Cheeke, Jr., B. O. Breton, A. Molesworth, H. Daly and Major Christison, with Mrs. Sprot and Miss Ystes aupplementary to the troop. They filted on to the stage singing the old-time favorite "Willie Fitzgibon," the words had been partially rewritten for the occasion and rendered with vivacious movement and danoing, it made a good romping chorus. Mr. Daly pleyed a banjo sole and after-werds did a very clever step dance. Miss B. Yetes, dressed in a pretty italian dress, sang "Cherry Ripe," and received a very hearty encore. Mrs. Sprot, dressed most bewitchingly as a nymph, greatly appealed to the audience with a spring dance. Mejor Christison in Highland attire eang "Tobermory" and created shouts of laughter with his humorous patter He replied to a demonstrative encore by Miss K. Musgrave and Mr. A. Molesworth, which combined grace of movement with "a variety of clever steps, was very definitely appreciated and had to be repealed. Miss F. Keene is an accomplished woord dance of the full troop. Miss P. Keene is an accomplished woord dance of the full troop, Miss P. Keene and Mr. B. O. Breton eeng and danced "The Kiss Trot." The intriguing steps, which outminated in a kiss, caught on and will probably create a precedent for this sort of dance ilones during the coming season. The full chorus eang "I Love You So." The

caught on and will probably create a precedent for this sort of dance licence during the coming season. The full chorus easn "I Love You So." The pretty movements and endearing attitudes made one almost think the couples meant what they sang. Miss G. Musgreve and Mr. A. Molesworth in a duet, "Kissing Time," mada quite a pretty ploture as they danced and sang in front of the remainder of the Moths, who took part in the chorus Mr. B. O. Breton sang "Shurr Up." The song was vulgar and it is sad to think it was well received. "Thee o'Clock in the Morning," sung by the full chorus, brought-the entertainment to a close,

o'Clock in the ascrining, sung by use full ohorus, brought-the entertainment to a close, The gold and black dresses of the troop were exceptionally pretty and produced in a green woodlend eetting with most brilliant illumination of foot and spot lights created a most pleasing spectacle. The dresses worn by Mrs. Spot and Miss Yates edded warlety of color and put the finishing touches to the artistic scene. Miss J. Herris, dressed, also in Pierrot coetume, was plenist, and Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Curtis Hayward acted as violinists.

violinists.

Too great praise cannot be given to the ciub for its epirit of organisad unity, which wes responsible for the tremendous success of the performance. Mr. L. H. Garnett was etage manager, end Mrs. Keena wardrobe lady. The following also must be mentioned for their sole help: Mrs. Musgrave, Mrs. Stanier and Mears, Cheeke, A. Molesworth, G. Bonner and Curtis Hayward.

with music supplied by the Bamberton orchestra, which generously gave the full cost of their hire (\$16) to the Memorial Enclosure Fund.

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED ON LOGGING ROAD

Sixteen-Year-Old Boy Jumped From Train and Fell Under Wheels

Archie Fisher, 16 years old, came to hie deeth as the result of an accident at Grass Point, near Rock Bay, on the mainland, on Nov. 24. With other bearing the property of the

CHEMAINUS SCOUTS GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

CHEMAINUS, Nov. 29.— Last week-end in the Recreation Hall the First Chemainus Scouts and Wolf Cubs held their first entertainment and concert, which proved a great

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elmost lifted the roof. As the house was packed to capacity some idea may be had of what it sounded like, Admission to the entertainment and the dance which followed brought in the spiendid eum of \$97.50, which two friends made up to \$100. The Howard Brothers played for the dance and the excellent supper wes provided by the ladies of the scouts' committee.

Girl Guides and Brownies

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Next Saturdey evening the First
Chemalnus Girl Guides and Brownies
will give a concert and entertainment in the hall, which everyone is
looking forward to, when all expect
to spend another joily evening.

Last Saturday the Girl Guides and
their officers were the guests of the
Brownies at the home of the Brown
Owi, Mrs. V, Pritchard. About
twenty-five sat down to a delicious
supper, which everyone fully appreciated. Afterwards they all went to
the hall to the scouts' entertainment.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE MEETS AT LANGFORD

MEETS AT LANGFORD

LANGFORD. Nov. 24.—A model Institute meeting was run at Langford Hall this afternoon by Mrs. Laurie, ohaliwoman of the Board of Women's Institute on this Island.

Among the correspondence read by the secretary, Mile. du Plessir, was an invitation to the silver tea to be held by the Viotoria Women's Institute on Saturday, December 2. Minute details were given regarding the Women's Exchange, now established control of the Midness of that firm, which is open to all Institute members.

An excellent report was given by the convener of the amusement committee, Mrs. P. Weld, who stated that two whist drives and a Hallow-e'en dance hed been and a Hallow-e'en dance hed been and a Hallow were accorded a great vote that committee the last morth. They disappointing, as only four out of the sixteen ladies present responded.

The roll call, with the members' ideas for cheap Christmas gifts, was disappointing, as only four out of the sixteen ladies present responded.

Mrs. Laurie then read an excellent paper on "institute Methods," the chief idea being to form committees and to put each member belonging to the Institute on one which appealed to her, a convener then reporting on euch at the monthly meetings. Such world-wide subjects were suggested as "Child Weifare," "Home Economics," etc.

A vote of thanks to the speaker was accorded by Mrs. Radford and heartly endorsed by all tha members present.

Tea was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Jobson and Mrs. J, C. Brown.

DEEP COVE NOTES

DEEP COVE, Nov. 29.—The Deep Cove Social Club held its usual weekly card party in the Deep Cove Hall, there was fourteen tables of players. Progressive five hundred was played, the prise winners being as follows: lat lady, Mrs. John Bocking: lat gentleman, Mr. J. Bocking: and Saknichton and Mr. Party Jeune Saknichton and Mr. Party Jeune 1 Saknichton and Mr. Par

by the assess britis.

Tha usual fortnightly dance will be hold in Deep Cove Hall tomorrow evening. December 1. In the absence of Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. F. Smith will be in charge. The supper committes will be Mrs. Alan Downey, Mrs. C. Layard, Mrs. C. Gamble and Mrs. F. North.

Mrs. J. Jackson, of Deep Cove, left yesterday for Vancouver, to visit her sister, Mrs. Murrey, for a few days.

DEAD BODY FOUND

CAMPBELL RIVER, Nov. 87.—The body of a drowned man has been found at Bull Point, near Harriet Bay, Valdes Ieland, by Constable Marshall Constable Steward Dewson, of Campbell River, went over to Veidet today to help in the investigation and identification of the body. An inquest will be held here.

WILL GIVE RECITAL

Landford, Nov. 19.—Invitations are out for the recital by Mrs. H. Simpson's pupile in Langford Hail on Sciulobanes, Landford Hail on Sciulobanes, Decimber 2. Mrs. Fred Worse, Williams Haraconsti, with Mrs. George Dearville, accompanist, all of Victoria, will assist at the consecret, which will devoted to compositions of Mozart and Mendelssohn.

WEDDING AT NANAIMO

Emily Bailey Becomes Bride of Mr. David Cook

Miss Emily Heckenses Brice of Mr. David Cook

NANAIMO, Nov., 29.—At the Walliace Street Methodist Church, yesterday, by the Rev. W. P. Ewing, the marriage was solemnised of Emily, deughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Balley, and Mr. David Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cook. The bride was fittned in a smart suit of brown velour with beaver trimmings, with chile brown hat with gold trimmings, and carried a chower bouquet of carnations and Ophelia roses. She was attended by her sister Annie, who was attired in a navy slik dress with ploture hat to match, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations tied with tuile. The groom's gift to the bridesmaid a string of pearis, and to the beat man a gold Everahar'p penell. The groom was supported by his brother John. During the signing of the register Mrs. George Muir sang "Because." Following the ceramony the wedding party adjuurned to the Foresters' Hall, where lunchon was partaken of, after which the happy couple left on the afternoon boat for Seattle and other Sound, cities, and on their return will reside on Newcastle Townsite.

Dance and Whist Drive

A moet enjoyable whist drive, followed by a dance, was held last eve-

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A most enjoyable whist driva, followed by a dance, was held last evening by the G. W. V. A., some eighty
persons attending. The winners in
the drive were: Ladles, first, Mrs.
A. Sharp; second, Mise Julia Reid,
third, R. Reid. Gentiensen, first,
Mr. T. Rothery; second, Mr. R. Little; third, Mr. W. Coulthard.

tle; third, Mr. W. Coulthard.
Foresters' Whist Drive
The Foresters' whist drive last
evening was participated in by a
large number of players, the winners of the prinse being: Ladles, first,
Mrs. Green; escond, Mrs. Davies,
third, Mrs. Towers. Gentlemen, first,
Mr. Horeis; escond, Mr. McNiven;
third, Mr. Cook.

CORONER'S INQUEST

Nanaimo Jury Holds No One to Biasse for Miner's Death

NANAIMO, Nov. 28.—An inquiry was held yesterday by Coroner Hick-ling in connection with the death of Hector Gueuletts, who was found asphyxiated in a disused section of the Granby Mine, Cassidy, Saturday

effect that death was due to gas polsoning, asphyriation, and stated that after an hour's effort with the pulmotor he could get no rasponse. Several other witnessee gava evidence, after which the jury deliberated and returned the following verdict: "We, the undersigned jury empansiled to inquire into the faot touching the death of Heeter Gueutette at Granby No. 1 mine, of the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Power Company, Casaldy, on the morning of November 28, 1922, find that the said Heeter Gueutette came to his death by asphyriation. and that the said Hector Gueulette came to his death by asphysization. No blame is attached to anyone. We strongly recommend that all undar-officials enforce the Coal Mines Regulation Act more striotity. W. R. Griffith (foreman), J. Quennell, W. R. Dodd, J. O. Erlandson, H. Theaker and J. E. Hindmarch."

The school reopened again on Mon-day after being closed down for one week owing to an spidemic of severe colds amongst the pupils. The new telephane system covering the whole of the district which is

the whole of the district which is being erected by the B. C. Telephone Co. will shortly be completed. Miss Buckley, of the Sannick Nurs-ing Centre, was a visitor to her sister, Mrs. J. M. Coppithorne, for the week.

FUNERALS AT NANAIMO

NANALMO, Nov. 28.—The funeral of the late Alfred Odgers took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence, Victoria Road, to the Nanalmo Cemetery, Raw, Mr. Ridland officiating. The palibearers were Messra. H. Bradehaw, G. Johnson, C. Itawlinson, B. Hanna, H. Taylor and I. Orenill.

The remains of the late Gilbert McFroom were laid to rest in the Nanalmo Cemetery yesterday, the funeral taking place from the family residence, Rev. B. Rysil conducting the Jurist Nanalmo Cemetery yesterday, the funeral taking place from the family residence, Rev. Mr. Liger conducting

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ness of making foursquare men. To carry on this philanthropic citizenship work, the generous financial support of citizens is needed every year.

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After doing all this and waiting patiently for results, you will be find that most of the corn has stayed right on duty through it all, or else a brand naw of the corn has stayed right on duty through it all, or else a brand naw of the corn has stayed right on one and the ache is still doing business at the old stand, worse than ever, and plus considerations of raw skin around the corn. Tale is because you have not worked and irritated that top of the corn without at all affecting the ithe real business end that causes all the pain by pressing on essetting the interest business end that causes all the pain by pressing on essetting the interest business end that coasses all the pain by pressing on essetting the interest business end that coasses all the pain by pressing on essetting the interest business end that coasses all the pain by pressing on essetting the pain by pressing the pain by pres

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PARTY OF MENNONITES ON ROAD TO MEXICO

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 29.—Thirty railroad cars, carying 149 Mennonites and household scods, farm implements and livestock, are due here this afternoon. The Mennonites are on their way to join co-religionists in a colony near Chihuahua City, Mexico. They are from Plum Coules and Gretna, Manitobe.

At the Playhouses

CAPITOL Motion picture players THEATHE are the healthlest of all workers, says a recent report of the vital statistics bureau of the Associated Insurance Committee. After a year's invastigation, As in the Associated Insurance Committee. After a year's invastigation, As in the Associated Insurance Committee. After a year's invastigation, As in this condition, the about announces that the majority of persons enaged in picture making are young in years and that they work in the open in much of the time. Further, there is much actual physical exercise involved in the work, which forces the players to breathe deeply and really exercise their bodies. Perhaps the longest investigation occurred with the making of D. W. Griffthis new super-film, "Orphans of the Storm," a screen version of the famous eating players. The committee inspected more than fourteen thousand players. The committee commented that such scenes as the revelry dancing in the garden acene of the Griffith picture, and the Intense excitement of the great mob scenes, with the horsemen riding through that crowds, were of great benefit to those engaged, as the emotional intensity had a most favorable effect upon mind and body. "Orphans of the Storm," a United Artists' Corporation release, is now being shown at the Capitol Theatre.

NOYAL With all the thrills of VICTORIA a rocket-lit rescue at

olumbia—"Monsiaughter"
Cooli B. De Mille's greatest work
with Thomas Meighan and Leatrice
opping.

Royal Victoria.—"Rose o' the Sea"
Anila Stewart, star in a story by
Countess Barcynska, and directed by
Fred Nibio.

Playhouse—"Three Littia Maids."
Potled comic opera, directica of Reg-inaid N. Hinoka Cast of popular erticia Tosight, 8:30.



of the coast guards of New England. Signal roukets, distress messages, pounding waves and unbridied sees, coupied with lifeboats and the auxious crowds on the shore, all play thair part in the opening scene in which the sole survivor from the lifetate creft is a sleeping baby. It is around this girl, "Rose o' the Sea," and her later struggles in the hurdy gurdy metropolis, that Miss Browart has found a story that fils her admirably, adapted from the well-known novel of the same name by Countess Barcynska. The brine of the New England coast is changed to the sweet accrede autroundings of comes announced as the comedy hit of the year, REVUE CONCLUDED AFTER THREE DAYS

Stepping High" Seen by Two Fur-ther Audiences Yesterday—Con-gratulations to Directors Matinee and evening performances Stepping High" gave a further big of "Stepping High" gave a further big section of the public an opportunity of secing this ambitious entertainment which has been given under such capable direction in aid of the Billy Bull Benefit Fund. The audiences received the various numbers on the programme with the enthusiann programme with the enthusiann which they all so well deserved which they all so well deserved which concludes the first part of the programme, seemed to be the act which most of the spectators had anticipated keenly, and the gay scene with its jolly patrons entaring into the fun of the affair appealed to the undience at once. "The Loves of Persia," the elaborate act which was the final episode of the programma, luss proved one of the strongest points in this very clever kevue, the richness of the Oriental setting, the grace and distinction of the dancing and the fina singing all meriting the highest fines the programma of the three days' production makes congratulations to the directors timely, Messes, Lesile Smith, P. L. Lynwood, and Madame Vaida belong responsible for the hard "spadswork" which pavad the way for the entertalnment's success. ction of the public an opportunity

JOSEPH BONNET TO PLAY IN VICTORIA **AGAIN NEXT MARCH**

AUAIN NEAL MAKCH
The announcement that Joseph
Bonnet, one of the greatest organists
of the day, is to give another recitation there in March next no doubt will be
received with great delight.
It will be remembered that at his
racital given here in December of
leat year this famous organist mada
a profound impression, and the comling of Marcel Dupre since that occasion has further advanced and increased the desire of hearing the
organ, the nobiest of all instruments.
Both Bonnet and Dupre have a large
following of the lovers of musio in
the community, and there can be no
doubt that whenever these remarkallie organists visit the Capital City
they will receive a large and hearty
reception.

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CARLISLE, Rectland, Nov. 89.—The
femous emility at Greina Green,
femous for its connections with runaway marriages, is invested with
demolition by the local utilitatian
circle of Annas, which has decreed
that the building is a dengerous obstruction to the increasing motor
traffic in Dumfrieshira.

THE MASTER MIND "THREE LITTLE MAIDS" **WIN MANY ADMIRERS**

Three Little Mulds," three char

"Three Little Maids," three charmingly pretty little maids, made their bow before the audience last night at The Playhouse, and when the final curtain "was drawn it was with a satisfactory feeling that the playpers dispersed knowing that the three captivating little maids would remain at the popular theatre for tha remainder of the week, in a play which is worth not one visit, but two or three, for there is not a duil moment in the two acts of the potted comic of the week. The cast contains may have been declared in the two acts of the potted comic of the seasons and the singing and the contains may have been declared in the two acts of the potted comic of the seasons and the singing to the case of the potted comic of the contains of the contains of the contains of the contains the seasons and the singing are filled, Miss Eva Hart: Edna, Miss Marle McLaughill, and Ada, Mrs. Wendell Shaw, and all three evinca the supposedly femiline love of the cava man and his masterly methods. In fact nothing short of kidnapping the entire family, and the maid, a part most clearly played by Miss Pegy Lawis, will Induce Edna to become the bride of Lord Chayne, the role taken by Mr. Heginald N. Hincks. The two other cavaliers are the very French De l'Orme, played by Ernle Potth, and Brian, Mr. Jack Gillan, and the chaperon of the kidnapping and the chaperon of the kidnapping and the chaperon of the kidnapping sentertainment in the breesy and vivacious acting of Mr. Will Marshall.

Heartily Roccived

The play abounds in songs, which The play abounds in songs, which

Heartily Received

singars score tremendous success.

Mrs. Wendell Shaw and Jack
Brian were enthusiastically applauded at the close of their duets,
"Town and Country Mouse" and
"Golf," and Mrs. Shaw very prettily
sang "Something Sweet About Mr.
Wiss McLaughlin displayed her vocal
talent in a solo, "What is a Maid to
Do?" and Miss McDonagh created
great interest in her song, "I Char."
Miss Lewis gave a daintily sophisticated version of "Fishes in the Sea,"
most delightfully.

Ernie Petch was at his best in the

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Ernie Petch was at his best in the French lover, and his role of the French lover, and his several songs were greatly appreciated, "Love is a Wonderful Game," "Do I Like Love" and "Dream of You," being all encored. Will Marshall sang two solos admirably, "Only the Caddie" and "Girls, Girls, Jirls."

"Only the Caddie" and "Girls, Giris, Girls, "Orles,"

Throughout the play there is emple scope for the cast to show their taient, and they do not lose an opportunity of doing so. The dancing, singling and swing with which the action takes place is most pleasing.

Part One includes the company's opening chorus, fellowed by 'cello selections by Mrs. L. N. Hargreaves and songs at the piano by Ernie Petch, and the programme is rounded out most charmingly. At the conclusion of the performance Mr. Hincks addressed the audience, after prolonged applause, and asked for the support of all local theatregoers, attaing that The Playhouse is the only theatre in Victoria where spoken plays are produced, and these are always carefully chosen, rehearsed always carefully chosen, rehearsed and put on for the enjoyment of the audience.

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Mrs. F. B. You will see your husband soon.
Alice. Don't worry about George.
You are a lucky girl.
Miss W. A very good opportunity
in June.
Mrs. C. W. Your husband etill
visits Clara. He gives her money.
Use your own judgment about isaving
him. Your present sweetheart will
never marry you.
Vivian. You will never marry.
Wils clara. It is doubtful if you
will sever see that party again. He is
married.
Mrs. T. M. Yes, your daughter is
guing out with that party. I would
advise you to sand her away for a trip
somewhere, that she will forget him,
for your and the girl's sake socially.
Q. M. Is my wife true to me? Wes,
at the as you are to her.

SIMILAR DEATH

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cans had when the English were in Ireland,
Also Under Sentence
Prof. John MacNelli, Minister of Education, said he and all the other members were under sentence of death by the men complaining that this parliament had been set up by the British Government; yet the men who issued these sentences of death had sent these sentences of death had no althority from the people. He could testify that Childers was honest and honorable, but he added, diseased conditions sometimes made it necessary to amputate. He agreed that force was no remedy, but abjured the Kepublicans to abandon force, and the whole trouble would be settled.

Army of Thirty Thousand

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Mr. Richard Mulcahy, Minister of
Defense, replying to all the criticisms
of the army, explained the estimates
in detail. He said that \$5 per cent
of the army uniforms were of Irish
manufacture. Field pieces and other
supplies were purchased from the
British, as the most economic way,
and not paid for, but would form part
of the financial adjustment between
the two countries.

The army numbered \$0,000 and cost
the two countries.

The army numbered \$0,000 and cost
approximately \$40 pounds a year per
man. He contended that the army
had been successful in a difficult situation and had saved the treaty.

TURKS PARTIALLY REALIZE OBJECT

(Continued from Page 1)

the report of its sub-committee which recommended that important measures of demilitarization be carried out in these islands the interest of general peace in the Near East,
Not Quite Satisfied

Ismet Pasha, the chief Turkish delegate, was not quite satisfied with the report. He claimed that all the military works on the islands should be removed, and entered reservations in the minutes of the necting.

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The second outstanding feature of
the day wer whether the status of
certain other Greek islands should be
studied as pert of the general problem of the straits and the Russian,
delegates should be invited to particlpate in this decision.

Big Issue Tomorrow

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Negotiations touching on the Dardanelles problem may be started on Friday. M. Tchitcherin cannot reach the started on the

whelmingly Greek.

Lord Curson supported Ismet's argument that disposition of these is a gument that disposition of these is a land should be discussed as essentially a part of the stratis question, but repudiated the Turkish contention that Embros and Tenedos was ceded to

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Mr. George Bell Saya He Will Not Run for Police Board—Stane-land Supporter Wanted

is Dr. Ernest A. Hall planning a return as member of the Board of Police Commissioners? That is the dominant question agitating the minds of those mest interested in the Police Board election. Several days ago Dr. Hall stated that he would be a candidate under certain conditions.

Turkey by the treaty of London in 1918.

The conference tomorrow will devote itself to the study of economic matters.

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STAGE "COME-BACK"

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Reports that Mr. George Bell was likely to enter the raca were denied ast night by Mr. Bell himself, and to was emphatic about it.

"I really never thought of running."



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ONE SHIP CAPSIZES-ALL SAVE TWO DROWN

Darling Sailor Swims to Shore—Ship Salved by Vic-Guerrero's Lives Saved When toria Steamer

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—Fred A. Hooper, general freight agent of Williams, Dimond Company, has received a graphio account of the grounding of the Mexican Statee line, steamer Guerrero, which went ashore in a tropical hurricane on October 15 last, three miles north of Masatlan, with passengers and freight. The Williams, Dimond Company are general agents for the Mexican States, Line, The Guerrero was floated on November 16, after hope of saving the veasel had been virtually alpandoned, when the Pacific Salvage Company's eteamer Algerine, of Victoria, B. C., pulled her off, crowning with success a month's incessant hard work.

The report received by Hooper

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The report received by Hooper states that shortly after the Guerrero grounded, with the velocity of the wind so etrong that it would knock a person adown, and mountainous waves crashing on the vessel's deck, the startled officers and horrified men, women and children, the latter passengers, asw a vessel bear directly towards the Guerrero.

Ship Turus-Turile

The menscing vessel was the guerrero.

Ship Turus-Turile

The menscing vessel was the guerrero, and crew, isashed to their ship, stood or, the storm, while her officers and crew, isashed to their ship, stood powerfess in face of the threatened crash. Below decks in the Isabela were hudded passengers, metily women and children, terrorestricken, after houre of fear a board the storm-ridden vessel.

Cutched in the grip of the storm.

after hours of fear aboard the storm-ridden vessel.
Clutched in the grip of the storm, the Isabela ewept by the Guerrero by a few yards, as the officers of the inter vessel tried desperately to throw lines to the craft. Their efforts falled, the officers of the Isabela being unable to make them fast. Thirty minutes later the Isabels, supply broadside to the ragged rocks, captaced, wares ewesping those on deck into the sea and, rushing below, into the sea and, rushing below, drowning all on board with the exception of one man and a 12-year-old girl.

ception of one man and a 12-year-old girl.

Swime to Shore

Passengers and officers of the Guerrero owe their lives to the herolean of a member of the crey, who succeeded in ewimming through the turbutent seas with a lifeline to shore. If the sease with a lifeline to shore, all on board were taken to shore. The Guerrero lay broadmide to the sea and officers of the vessel deciared that all on board would have been jost had they been forced to remain on board an hour longer as the vessel was rapidly flooding.

The Guerrero was finally flooding.

The Guerrero was finally flooted.

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The Guerrero was finally floated after a month's effort by Captain W. II. Logam, of Victoria, of the London Salvage Ascelation, and Is now en route to San Fedro under her own power. Preliminary survey will be made there, and then in all probability the Guerrero will continue to San Francisco for permanent repairs. The major portion of the Guerrero was brought here by the ateamer Casaco of the same line. The remainder is still on the Guerrero,

HALLGYN COMING ON

The Norwegian steamer Hallgyn, en route here for orders, was last night fewer than 800 miles out, and will be making quarantine in a few days. She is a new ship, sof 4.164 registered net tone, and sailed from Manila Ootober 34 for Victoria. She will load lumber in British Columbia for U.S. Atlantic porsa a \$14.18, to vassel was supposed to go on berth in November.

CAPETOWN MOVES ON

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



China Mail Liner May Sail When Opium Fine Of \$227,990 Is Paid

EAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—A penalty of \$227,999 imposed on the China Mail etaamer Nanking as a penalty for the recent selzure of oplum aboard the ship must stand, according to advices received heectoday from Washington. The amount of the bond required before the ship may sail was reduced from \$455,000 to the exact sum of the penalty as a result of an appeal by counsel for the company by the secretary of the treasury, invoking the provisions of the tariff act of 1922 as superseding the Jones-Miller Narcotlo Act.

OBJECT TO FINE

opealed to Departmental Heads Ottawa—Craft Released From Detention Here

From Detention Here
Fined in the sum of \$400 by the
Victoria customs authorities for infractions of the customs regulations
of Canada, the owners of the American gas boat Frankle, of Chinook,
Wash, are appealing from the decision of the local officials to the
heade of the department at Ottaws.
The vessel was seized early inst week
off the quarantius station at William
Head, when discovered to be loaded
with twenty-ning cases of Canadian
liquor. She was released a few days
inter, following payment of the fine.
Although the two men forming the

later, following payment of the fine.

Although the two men forming the orew of the Frankle had only forty cents between them when the craft was taken in charge, no trouble was experienced in accuring the required cash. An 8.0.8, to Vancouver brought the money over within a day or so. As the value of the liquor was between \$1,500 and \$2,000, there was no delay on the part of the owners of the vessel in satisfying the customs and setting away to see again. The charges against the Frankle thinged upon the belief that she had loaded her cargo in Canadian waters, ignoring and defying the customs regulations. Her owners maintained that they had got their cargo from a Canadian vessel just across the boundary in American waters.

BLUE FUNNEL SHIP IS SAILING TODAY

Tyndareus, Delayed at Seattle, Com-ing Over This Afternoon—Pro-tesilaus Inbound From Sea

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The Blue Funnel steamer Tyndarcus will sail for the Orient about 6 o'clock this evening from Victoria. The ships of this line usually clear from the port early in the morning, but on this trip the Tyndarcus has been delayed at Seattle, and will, not get away from Puges Bound before noon today. A number of Chinese passengers will mobark for home here. In addition to the passengers, the vessel will take on here a Chinese seaman, formstry a member of the crew of the oil tanker Bl. Lobo. This vessel is now laid up at Vancouver. Most of her orew were sent back to China some time sgo. The man being sent back this evening has been in hospital here.

The Protesilaus, of the Blue Fun-

SUBCHASER PATROLS **COAST ON RUM HUNT**

amouflaged Craft Operates From Kotchikan Scarching for Liquor-Smuggling Vessels From B.C.

Smukgling Vessels From B.C.

SEATTLE. Nov. 79.—A dry may, represented by a lone 130-foot navy submarine chaser, but with an actual notifie to follow, will soon be operating in North Pacific waters, it was announced in a dispatch received by Prohibition Director Roy C. Lyle eyesterday from A. F. Itaseline, divisional dry chief, with Seattle, divisional dry chief, with Seattle, which was been conferring with prohibition lenders in Washington, D. C., during the past two weeks.

In addition to promises of a full-fleedged dry navy augmenting the lone craft aiready askinged, Prohibition Commissioner Haynes granted Haseltine's request for ten new agents whe will be used in a programme of aggressive fluor law enforcement in the Northwest.

With camouffaged hulls the submarine chaser, the name of which has been secretly steaming up the Facilia Coast and by this store that the submarine chaser was the statement of the submarine chaser, the name of which has been secretly steaming up the Facilia Coast and by this store that the submarine of the submarine this store that the submarine chaser, the name of which has been secretly steaming up the

prohibition officials decline to divulne has been secretly sicaming up the Facility Country and by the time has probably reached Ketchikam. All members probably reached Ketchikam. All desire which will be her base, said desire agents. The boat will operate on the Alsaka-British Columbia border to intercept liquor smuggfed into Alsaka and than reshipped to Seattle. Hassitine is also completing arrangements in Washington for several other speedy subchasers to be assigned to Puget Sound waters.

VULUNTEEK CUMING **OUT TO B.C. COAST**

FOURTH C.G.M.M. STEAMER FOR CALIFORNIA SERVICE

The recent Carriors

The steamer Canadian Volunteer has been selected as the vessel to round out the Canadian Government Marchant Marine fleet engaged in the California service, according to advices to the C. G. M. M. here yested yet on the Montreal office.

The ship, the message said, will sail from St. John, N. B., for the Pacific Coast on December 15, and will sarrive late in January. She is a bigger steamer than the three now plying on the California route, and will be able to handle ap extra five hundred or so tons of cargo. Not only is she larger in freight capacity in fact, but she is a better vessel in every way, and marks a distinct advancement in the type of ship used in the coastwise run.

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vanement in the type of ship used in the coastwise run.

The addition of the Volunteer will give the C. G. M. M. four carriers engaged between British Columbia shd California-ports. For the past two years the Canadian Observer, the Canadian Rover and the Canadian Farmer have been running regularly in this service, but have at times been unable to take care of all the cargo offering. The company consequently has had under consideration for some time the advisability of getting an additional vessel. Recently, with the success of the line in contracting for the movement of citrus fruits from California to British became paramount, and accordingly arrangements were made to transfer the Volunteer from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

With four steamers en regular

lamito to the Facilic.

With four steamers on regular schedule, the C. G. M. M. will be able to epeed up the services, both morth and southbound, and will place at the convenience of shippers each way better facilities than have been afforded hitherto.

SHIPPING INFORMATION

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Wireless Reports

Positions at '8 P. M. Novembet 28,
Unless Otherwise stated

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City, 100 miles from Victoria;
Inbound; Protesilaus, Yokohama for
Victoria, noon, \$10 miles from Victoria; Albertolits, 338 miles from
Race Rocks, bound Vancouver;
Logician, bound;
Logician, 44.48 N, 127.19 W, inbound;
Canadian Travsiler, Suva for San
Francisco, noon, 1,127 miles couth
San Francisco; Manila Maru, 50.14 N,
189.40 W, inbound; Toshida Maru,
146.40 N, 132.00 W, inbound;
Canadian Skirmisher, Vancouver for Syddian, Ashington Maru, Vancouver
for Colon, 44.44 N, 123.5 W; Royal
Arrow, San Pedro for Hongkons,
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6 P. M. Report November 19
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43; sea moderate.
Point Grey-Clear; calm; barometer
25.39; temperature 41; sea emooth,
Cape Laso-Raining; caim; barometer
25.76; temperature 40; sea
smooth. 6:30 p. m., Prince Albert
abeam, northbound,
Alert Bara-Parine.

smooth.

Bull Harbor—Cloudy; southeast;
barometer 39.68; temperature 37;
sea rough. 4:40 p. m., Venture off
Namu, southbound; Princess Mary,
Pine Island, 6:30 p. m., southbound.
Prince Rupert—Cloudy; calm; barometer 39.53; temperature 38; esa
smooth.
Dead Tree Point—barometer 29.80;
temperature 40; sea emooth.

Steamer Movements
VICTORIA, Nov. 29.—Arrived;
President Jofferson, Seattle-Prince
Rupert, Prince Rupert. Salled: President Jofferson, Orient; Prince Ru-

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dom; Canadian Skirmisher, Cho-mainua; Toyooka Maru, Japan. PORTLAND, Nov. 29.—Arrived: Creechn City, Hoqusim, San Fran-cisco. Salled: Admirel Farragut, San Francisco.

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SEATTLE, Nov. 39.—Arrived.

Fiderade. Port-Howick Hall, Vancouver, E.C.; Commercial Pathinder, Edward Luckenbach, Portland; Col. E. L. Drake, Poth Wella. Salled; Prince Rupert. Frince Rupert. Fraident Jefferson, Tokohama; Lewis Luckenbach, Cordova, Tadoma; Lawis Luckenbach, Cordova, Tadoma; Lewis Luckenbach, New York; La Touche, Alaska ports. Salled; Skagway, Alaska ports via Seattle.

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GENOA, Nov. 28.—Cretic, New York.

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GLASGOW, Nov. 23.—Algeria, New York.
HAVRE, Nov. 24.—Paris, New York via Plymouth.

MAVRE. NOV. 24.—Extris, NEW YORK via Plymouth. NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Lithuania, Dannig and Copenhagon. PENANG, Nov. 28.—Diana Dollar, San Francisco. LONDON, Nov. 29.—Steel Navigator, San Francisco.

KOBE, Nov. 28.—Margaret Dollar, San Francisco.

Sailed SOUTHAMPTON, Nov. 28.—Amer ican, New York.

TAIPEH, Nov. 28.—Talyo Maru,
San Francisco.

NAGABAKI, Nov. 29.—Broad Ar-

FOW, San Francisco. YOKOHAMA, Nov. 28.—Siberia Maru, San Francisco; 27th, Montague, Portland.

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BESSIE DOLLAR TO REACH PORT TODAY

Chief Engineer McMurchic Injured Aboard Vessel-Steamer Pro-ceeds to Seattle

SEATTLE, Nov. 19—The steamship Beaste aDollar, which, in a storm on the Pacific, had an accident in her engine room that killed a fireman and injured her chief engineer, M. McMutchie, is expected to dook here tomorrow morning, coming in under her own power. H. O. Egbert, of San Francisco, chief engineer of the Dollar Steamship Company, owners, is here to inspect the Bassie Dollar. The Situart Dollar, of the same line, which lost her rudder in a North-Pacific storm while on a run to the



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Tetters we Editor

Sir.—As one of the committee representing the City Courcil in its andeavors to secure the approval of the Private Bilia Committee of the Provincial Legislature for an increase in the business tax or licence fees for the city of Victorie, I wish to correct acms of the misconceptions you seem to be laboring under, according to the aditorial that lappeared in your columns of Wednastay, November 28. In the fight case Addresses, as

columns of Wednesslay, November 28. In the first case Alderman A. E. Todd did not use intemperate language in his representations before the dominitee, and his language was consonant with the actual condition of affairs of Victoria, and he does not claim a monopoly of knowledge about claim a monopoly of knowledge about civic affairs, although I am convinced there he has a better grapp of the altuation than any other citizen.

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Alderman Todd has presented the
case of the City of Victoria before
the Private Bills Committee in a very
lucid manner, and has shown the absolute necessity of some measure of
Property who have demonstrated
their tability to

You say, "It is wholly wrong, for



MUTABILE SEMPER **FEMINA**

eang Virgil, the Reman poet Ever changeable is woman.

But the trouble, we contradict, is not always with woman's nature—and in her constant search for beauty, who can blame her if she turns from one method to another—from one certain cure—simply because she has never as yet found a cosmetic that, in the long run, did the least bit of good.

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far short of the actual, as the following figures will readily disclose:

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sections in a period or tive years amounts to an annual shortage of \$551,006.91, or a sum of \$321,006.91 annually in excess of the average figure quoted by Alderman Todd.

That this shortage is an actuality is proved by the fact that the Council will have to 'refund the whole of the amount that may be necessary to take care of the shortage in the local improvement sinking funds, and has hypothecated to the bank the entire ravenue to be derived from the sale of reverted lands until the loan is fully paid.

I would like to state here that the Council has already begun the process of refunding for the shortage in sinking funds, having this year disposed of one million dollars of sevial bonds to take care of the obligation maturing in Jenuary, 1923.

The statement made by Alderman Todd as to the necessity of the Council having to raise an increase of \$500,000 to meet the 1923 requirements, so ene made in advance of the event, and consequently cannot be verified at this dete, although so far as I can see at this present, is probably nearly correct.

Your statement that "Alderman Todd wants powers to add \$500,000 per annum to the civic revenue," is one that is entirely erroneous, as the City Council already has the power to levy for its full requirements. What the Council wants is authority to raise this amount of \$500,000 from some other source then further taxes on land end buildings.

works department, relief work and eil other contingencies, a sum of under \$1,000,000.

If there is any known way of making a saving of \$250,000, as you surgest, out of this million dollars, the Council would like to be shown it. So fer, other than the cutting of wages and stopping of the work on streets, boulevards, gerbage collection and so forth, there has been no suggestion made, and even the poorset house and so forth, there has been not suggestion made, and even the poorset house in the second of the consider the possibility of Victoria reverting to the villege condition this would bring about.

You state that 'the credit of Victoria is good.'' There is no one disputing that statement, but Victoria has come to a point in its existences when it has to case living on credit and meet its obligations. The credits we have used in the past to keep affairs going have been bank borrowings and use of einking funds of one class to maintein another class of sinking funds intact. Both of these sources of borrowing have come to an abrupt ending; in other words, the bank says "pay up," and the sinking fund payments are due and have to be plaid out of, further borrowing' that has to be met in the future by annual repayments of principal and interest that is one of the causes of the city's need of a gester tax ievy.

You stete of Dr. Adam Shortt: "He

har Alderman Todd you would know hear Alderman Todd you would know hat he would from page 46 of Dr. Shortt's report, as follows: "The real sacte are the pockstbooks of the citiassa, to be drawn upon by process of taxation, and if that fails, then something in the nature of a receivership musa, be setablished and, the resources of the private citizens must be drawn upon so long as there are any private citizens with resources of the private citizens with the same and the same private citizens with the same and the same a

-625 Fort Street, Victoria, B. C.,

Sir,—In this age of educational advantages the tima has curely come when the people should show their power of reasoning.

Nearly two years ago our Legislature appointed a special committee to inquire and report on the proposed chiropractic bill, and if people took the trouble to read the report of this committee they would see why they recommended that chiropractors ehould undergo further examination as a guarantee to the public that they were qualified practitioners in this healing art, and the committee concluded that "it would not be asset or in the public interest for chiropractors to set their own standard and have a statute providing for a governing body of its own."

"Chiropractic is the philosophy, acience and art of things natural, and a system of adjusting the aubituated vartebrae of the spinal column, by hand, for the restoration of health." The chiropractor does not believe in diagnosia and needs to know nothing about a case from a physician's standpoint. "It is immaterial; yet the can take that asms case, put it down on his benches and analyse that epine just as accurately without knowing those things. In fact, sometimes I think better." These statements are from the Painner School of Chiropractic, Davenport, lowa, a leading chiropractic collegs in the United States.

Besides treaching chiropractic art, the course is a class on salesmanship "which will teach students to dispose of their services, which is all they have to sell," and etudents are allured to the study of chiropractic by stetements of the large incomes to be made by the practice in a manner lucrative without undue labor."

Chiroprectic is not a science but a money-making scheme which comes from America, and in last Stundey'e Colonist Mr. H. H. Plaskett says: "It is Roger Bacon's great achievement that he pointed out that the first object of science was to delermifie how Nature behaved either by observation, experiment, to distermine the causes of inductive ressoning, checked by experiment, to distermine the causes of inductive resson

displacements? What about those who recovered, and yet had no adjustments made?

The movement to admit chiropractore "to all the rights and privileges of physicians and surgeons" is a move to dispense with law and order, and, arguing in the same way, why should not any man with a leal tendency in his mind sit on the Bench as a judge and dispense justice to alleged criminals? Sometimes the technicalities of the law are a barrier to true justice, and we sometimes see an acquittal which is an avident misoarriage of justice, owing to a technicality. Why not make an outcry for a clean sweep of lawyers and judges, and let any man of common, sense act in their capacities? Because we are not smitten with Bolsheviem, and believe that in the voat majority of cases justice is meted out fairly. The chiropractor has deliberately refused to comply with the law in British Columbia in not presenting himself for examination and is in consequence unable to uphold his contention that he would not be treated fairly by the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Some years ago osteopaths could be admitted by sxamination, and the physicians and Surgeons. Some years ago osteopaths could be admitted by sxamination, and the physicians and Surgeons. Some years ago reference them this was the death blow to osteopathy.

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A. B. HUDSON. 208 Jones Bullding, Victoria. B.C., Nov. 27, 1922.

No Grant Sought
Sir.—I was surprised to read in
this morning's Colonist that Aiderman
Gilleaple was not in favor of granting
the application of the B. C. Gost
Breeders' Association for a grant of

dition.

GEORGE PILMER, Secretary,

B. C. Goet Braeders' Association,
Victoria, B. C., November 28, 1922.

Sir,—I see by this morning's Colonist that Alderman Todd is talking of putting the receiver in the City. Now what sort of talk is this for the chief advocate of greater Victoria. Does he consider it just, to try and persuade the people of Osk Bay and Sanich to join up with the City, and at the same time advocate putting the brokers in the City.

He also charged the taxpayers with not taking an interest in City affairs. What notice does the Council take of what the taxpayers think? For instance, I saw a short time ago in The Colonist a statement that it cout the taxpayers \$16,000 for granting the employees 16 days 'holiday. Did they ask the taxpayers about that? As for the School Board, they are wasting the (axpayers' money wholessie. What goed does the high education do? It is only making the coming generation think they have no right to work. They all want soft jobs, where they will not have to soil their hands. Who then is going to do the work? A good plain education is all that is needed in the schools, then if

J. W. WOOKET,
2466 Florence Street, Victoria, B. C.,
November 28, 1932.

B. C. University Textbooks
Sir,—A certain history emanating
from the Unitsd States was recantly
mentioned in our local Legislature.
May I bring to the knowledge of
your readers another book published
in New York prescribed for the use
of our young people, entitled "Writiing of Today"? It is simply a collection of newspaper and magazine
articles and speeches (1) a mere
exprint except for a few introductory
remarks by two teachers at the
School of Journalism, Columbia University. Of some 113 articles about
thirteen are of English origin; about
forty are from Arerican newspapers,
highly-colored and sensational for
the most part, as is to be expected.
Some of the best things are not
relings, but speeches (by Lord Balfour and O. B. Shaw). As to whether
American "Journalise" is the kind of
English for our students to imitate
thera can be little doubt, I think. It
is, I should say, the one style of
writings to be most avoided, even by
those intending to take up journallam. A few of the subjects or the
articles are "Hairpins"; "The Improved Baby"; "The Lady Bum";
"The Potters, Pa and Ma Go to
the Opera"; "Do Women Dress to
Please Men?—Yes"; "Do Women
what unwholesome subject, as many
of your reeders will surmise. The
conclusion of this article runs thus:
"When these volumes were published
in London they were dismissed in
twenty lines by The British Weekly
as an outrage against degeney, a
"sorification of adultery,"
It is quite in keeping with the Giancione tradition, and indeed, with
English righteoueness in general, that
this work, which The British Weekly
would fain consign to oblivion," is
now offered to us in this country by
the agents of The British Weekly in
America." (P. 281.)
(After this I should rejoice to hear
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to the student is \$2.65. F. GORBE.
Cahaian, \$28 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., Nov. 27, 1922.
P.B.—I find also an American edition of a French pley, many cheaper editions of which are published in London; also an original work, "French Life" (in French) emanating from Chicago, equally good or better books being obtainable in London, and cheaper. Why able in London, and cheaper.

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MAY ALLOW INCREASE IN LICENCE FEES

An increase in present licance fees as opposed to the request of the city for the power to lavy e jax en rental values, was decided upon by the Private Bills Committee of the Legislature yesterday morning.

that to raise the \$250,000 which the city claims in accessary, mest the proportion of the helf-million deficit which they will face next year should they not get added some contract of revenue, more taxation is needed.

The oity representatives abandoned all hope of securing the right to levy a rental tax. There has been strong and logical opposition to the plan in the Private Bills Committee, and the net result proved to be the city's subset to ax.
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before the committee yesterded argu-ing on bahalf of the banking interests that the proposed rentel value levy was unfair. He wred a uniform rate against all business should one be inatituted. Aldermen Woodward, backed up by Mr. J. B. Clearihue, member for the city, waxed wrath the

Aldermen Woodward, backed up by Mr. J. B. Clearhue, member for the city, waxed wrath that, as reported in the press, Aldermen Todd and Leeming had claimed that they were prepared, should not the city get regilef, to apply for a receivership. Alderman Todd declared he was correctly reported, and he was ready to resign just as he stated, though, he believed, there was no necessity for such action provided the city got the relief it was saking for. Alderman Todd repeated his complaint made before the committee on Tuesday, to the effect that the real trouble was that the very clisens most vitally interested were the very ones who failed to take action. There was a lengthy argument in committee of the various proposals suggested, and the decision was

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REVEALS VERSE OF WOMAN POET

A programme of Scottish song was given at St. Columba Church, Oak Bay, last evening, to aid the church organ fund. The artists participation of the columba of the columba

City & District

Gun Practice—Night gun practice with service ammunition will be held tonight by the Royal Canadian Garri-son Artillery, commencing st 4 o'clock.

Mission Band Meeding—First Pres-pyterian Mission Band meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 Pelock, All children of school ago nyited to be present. A good time promised.

served. Dress will be informel.

Entertained Patients—Members of
the Women's Auxiliery to the Canadiea Legion last night geve a concert
in the tubercular ward of the Jubice
Hospital, the following contributing
to a spiendid musical programme:
Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. H. E. Harris, Miss
Davies, "Yorkie" and Mr. Georgs
Potter. Rafreshments were served
and cigarettes distributed. Messra
Wallis and Geruct represented the
slek committee of the Canadian
Legion. Mrs. F. Rickstts, president
of the W. A. presided. The patients
oxpressed their sincere appreciation
of the excellent entertainment provided.

IN KAMLOOPS OPENED

KAMLOOPS, B. C., Nov. 29.--The

DENIES FRANCE PLANS FORCIBLE OCCUPATION

washington. Nov. 23.—A sweeping denial of published reports from Paris that the French are contemplating entering the Ruhr Valley has come directly from Premier Poincare to the French Embany here. Ambussador Jusserand received a cable today from the

French Premier directing him to state that there was not the slightest foundation in fact for the runor that the French Government was contemplating a forcible entry into the Ruhr.

WARSHIP SCRAPPING NOT YET COMMENCED

reat Britain Will Not Start Elimit tion Until Other Powers Do Like-wise Questioner Assured

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Neither the United States or any other signatury to the Washington neval limitation of warships provided for inthe treaty, so far as the Washington Government is aware.

It was suid today at the Newy Department that the only aspect of the treaty already brought into force was the suspension of new capital ship construction in the United States and Japan.

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LONDON, Nov. 29.—Great Britain
will scrap no more warships under
the Washington diaarmanient treaty
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action and scrapped their quote, according to assurance given a quetioner in the House of Commons today by Mr. Eyres Minneell, finencial
secretary of the Admiralty.

ACCEPTS INVITATION TO REPARATION DEBATE

French Premier Agrees to British Prime Minister's Request—No Reply Yet From Italy

PARIS, Nov. 28.—Premisr Poin-care has accepted the British Prima Minister's invitation to go to London on December 9 for a preliminary dis-cussion of the Brussels conference cusion of the Brussels conference on reparations, according to Lo

The Italian Premier's reply has not yet been received

SEVENTEEN FATALITIES

MONTREAL, Nov. 29.—During the month of November seven persons were killed by automobiles in this city, five were fatality injured by street cars and railway treins, but did from burne, and one succumbed to was subhyxiation.

Women of Thirties Most Beautiful, Say Critics

Full Bloom of Loveliness May Be Preserved Far Beyond Middle Life by Care of Health—Tanlac Has Helped Thousands Regain Lost Vitality.

Many famous men have said that no woman is really beautiful until after she is thirty. Her beauty has been flushed and refined by the fires of experience into a fulsomeness with which even the freshness of youth cannot compare.

But thirty is a dan-gerous and deceptive ege. A woman may grow ever more beau-tiful and attractive than ever, or may enthan ever, or may en-ter into a repid decline that robs her of the glowing skin, the clear eyes, the charming smile and the grace-fully curving figure that are so essential to the comely and attrac-tive.

will fixed to stonday. December 4, not the Vogue Tearooms, corner Douglis and Yates, at 8 o'clock. Miss Jones Roberton will sine.

Mother's Welcome meeting will be held this afternoon at two o'clock in the Parish Hall, Lake Hill. Mrs. Booth will give a demonstration of home advances a vocal solo.

Interesting Lecture—A large audience was present at the meeting of a wind psychology last night, at which D. R. Baker lectured on the service of the most successful meetings of the society.

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Catholics Dence—The Woman's Catholic League and Young Men's Landing the held endowned and twenty people being present, Refreshments were served during the evening. A five hundred tournament preceded the dancing.

Mrs. Madden Lorated—Mrs. D. Madden, who mysteriously disagnpeared on Tuesday morning after



Mrs. W. W. Benson, 1823 Warraw St., Reattle, Wash., says. "Tanled built me up fifteen pounds in weight, rid me of dyspepsia that had kept me miserable for years, and brought the color of health back to my face. I feel splended in the time and words cannot express my gratitude to this grand medicine." OTHERS TALK.

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ni (civilian in centre), new premier of Italy, with General Diaz (left), and other me bers of his cabinet, marching in solemn procession to the national altar in Rome for silent prayer on Armistice Day.





Chair of the bishops of the Greek Church of St. George la Smyrna saved from destruction in the fire by American bluejackets.



on street cleaners went on strike on Lord Mayor's show day.
Photo shows pickets on duty at the corporation
depot in upper Thames street.



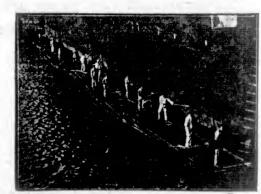
evening gowns in velvet with silver girdle and the long loose lines.



Georges Clemenceau, the Tiger of France, placed a wreath on Theodore Roosevelt's grave at Oyster Bay.



Elizabeth Martrodge of Exeter, England, is an electrical engineer who has invented many, appliances and who instals electric lighting sets or radio or anything else her customers



Workmen removing barnacles from the Majestic at Boston before painting her.





The University of Pennsylvania now has a girls' track team.



Lord Lascelles (right), master of the Bramham Moor Hunt, at the opening of the reset.





W. Linte Smith, a director of the London Times, who has come over to this continent two before her death, while she was being treated by the veterinary surgeon.



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WORLD'S METAL PRICES

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Copper quiet; electrolytic, spot and futures, 13 %c to 14c.
Tin weak; spot and futures, \$26.
Iron steady and unchanged.
Lead steady; spot \$7.10 to \$7.26.
Zinc steady; spot and nearby, \$7 to \$7.16. Zinc steady; spot and mearly, \$1 to \$7.16.

Antimony, spot \$8.50 to \$6.75.

Antimony, spot \$6.50 to \$6.75.

Standard copper, spot \$61 15s; futures (\$2 15s 6d. Electrolytic, spot \$68 5s; futures \$69 15s.

Tin, spot \$175 2s 6d; futures \$175 2s 6d.

Lead, spot \$25 2s 6d; futures \$25 5s Zinc, spot \$35, futures \$35 15s.

NEW YORK SUGAR PRICES

December Sale of Ready-to-Wear, Linens and Silks **Commences Friday, December 1**

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December Sale of Linens



a great advantage in price; also a lot of High Grade Cluny Linen Lace Centres, Doilies and Runners; Scotch Roller Crash Towellings, all linen; also Irish Damask Cloths and Napkins.

All at Prices Much Lower Than the Regular

two sizes only; 2 yards square and 2 yards by 2/2 yards. Regular \$7.50 and \$8.50. On sale at ... \$4.95 Irish Double Damask High-Grade Union Tablecloths, 4 designs, stout, hard wearing quality; 2 yards square. Regular \$8.75 values on sale at each ... \$6.98 Irish Damask Dinner Cloths, handsome sham-rock design; 2 yards square. Regular \$4.75 At, each ... \$3.98

At, each state of the state of

rish Damask Dinner Napkins, a most service-able grade. 22½-Inch, reg. \$4.75 half dozen for\$2.00 24-Inch, reg. \$5.75 half dozen for\$2.50 Table Damask, reliable qualities, 54-inch, good designs. Regular 98c. On sale at, yard, 79¢

60-Inch, excellent grade. Regular \$2.25. On sale at, a yard. \$1.98

Irish Damask Huckaback A superior grade in ivy and shanrock designs, 25-inch. Regular \$1.00. At....

Plain Irish Huckaback, Stout Grades; Will Wear Well

Irish Cloths Hemmed Ready for Real Scotch Roller All-Linen Crash

Women's Underskirts

grade linenette, pat-terned on floral effects. They have tucked flounces of self, and finished with elastic band at waist. Values

MEN'S HEAVY WINTER **OVERCOATS**

At Reduced Prices for December

Overcoats of heavy and medium weight cloths, made in single or double breasted, belter or half belter styles; in browns, greys or lovat shades. All stylishly designed, well tailored and finished. Sizes 35 to 42.

Reg. to \$30 Value **\$20.00**On Sale for

Men's Overcoats of soft English materials; medium or heavy weights; made in the latest models, and shown in shades of browns, greys, blues, heather mixtures and lovat shades. The most stylish coats of the season.

Reg. to \$40 Value \$32.50

Towels at Reduced Prices

Pure Linen Huckaback Towels, various odd lines; all perfect

goods.
Hemstitched, pure linen. Regular \$1.25 for, each79¢
Hemstitched, fine grade. Regular \$2.00 for, each \$1.50
Hemmed, heavy, pure linen. Regular 75c for, each 59¢
English Made White Turkish Towels, slightly soiled, other-
wise perfect. Bought at a big discount.
Regular 50c, 65c, 75c. On sale at, 3 for
Regular \$2.25, \$1.75, \$1.50. At, each
Regular \$1.25 Fancy Turkish At each \$1.00

Colored English Bedspreads for December Sale

Bedspreads in fast colors of pink, blue and cardinal. Size 70 x 90 inches. Regular \$4.75. On sale at, each, \$2.95

Men's Suits

Regular \$25.00 and \$32.50 December Sale

Men's Wool Tweed Suits, in conservative models only, and in greys, blues, stripes and fancy tweeds. They are well lined, extra well tailored. All sizes.

Worsted and Tweed Suits, in stylish models and of excellent grade; shown in grey, self plaids, pin stripes, greens and browns. Just such suits that give the wearer satisfaction in every way. Values

December Sale of Slightly Soiled Fancy Linens

Slightly Soiled Real Madeira Linens, Doilies, Centres and Runners. Regular values 65c to \$9.75. On sale at,

Big December Values in Cotton

A Few Pairs of Soiled Hemmed and Hemstitched Sheets on the display tables, suitable for single, three-quarter of double beds; various grades. All at great reductions.

Men's Sweater Coats Priced for December Sale

"Pride of the West" All-Wool Sweater Coats, of medium weight, with hand finished buttonholes, tailored to fit and designed with shawl collar and pockets. Shades of green, white, grey, heather and brown. On sale at, each, \$6.95

"Universal Brand" All-Wool Heavy Knit Sweater Coats, with shawl collar and two pockets. They are tailored to fit, have hand-made buttonholes, and shown in shades of green and brown heather, navy blue and Oxford grey. On sale at \$8.75

Penman's Sweater Coats, English Cardigan style, with pockets and sleeves, and bound with braid; it has vest-shape neck and in shades of brown, black and navy; all sizes. At

White Bedspreads For December Sale

They are of reliable grade an	d excellent Grecian designs.
	each\$2.95
Size 78 x 88, a bargain at,	each
Size 82 x 94, a bargain at,	each
Size 82 x 94, a bargain at,	each

Irish Linen Sheets and Pillow Cases At December Prices

Pure Irish Linen Sheets, hemstitched, excellent quality. Sheets that will give years of service. Size 2 x 3 yards. Ideal for Christmas gifts. Regular \$23.50. On sale at, a pair \$18.50

Pure Irish Linen Pillow Cases, made in English style, real old bleach. Size 42 x × 33 inches. Regular \$5.00 a pair. On

rish Embroidered Bleached Linen, 36 inches wide; ideal for making up Christmas gifts. An exceptional purchase of this linen makes it possible for us to sell at, a yard, \$1.00

Knit Underwear For December Sale

Women's Italian Silk Vests, with low neck, opera top, with ribbon straps. Flesh and white; sizes 36 to 42. Special \$3,50

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Sheets and Pillow Cases

Excellent Grade Cotton Sheets, ready hemmed, 2 yards by 21/2 yards., On sale at, a pair, \$2.95 21/4 yards by 21/2 yards. On sale at, a pair

A DECEMBER SALE OF

For Men, Women, Boys and Girls, Commencing Friday

Men's Top Grade Boots, of fine calfskin Blucher or Balmoral types; all shapes of toes. Highest grade material and workman-ship throughout. Slater's and Talbot's included. On sale at, a pair....

Men's Calfskin Boots in great variety of shape and style. All up-to-date and with Winter weight oak tanned Goodyear welted soles. On sale at, a pair\$5.90

Men's Dress Boots, of brown and black box

Women's Fine Hand-Turned Slippers, in All high-grade. On sale at, a pair......\$4.95

Women's Patent and Sand Suede Combination Pumps, with low heels and buckle fastening;

Women's High-Cut 14-Button Spats in brown, grey, fawn and beaver. All colors and sizes

Men's English Made Boots, of stout box calf and double welted soles. On sale at, a

Men's Winter Weight Brown or Black Boots, with viscolized double soles through to the heel. These boots have stout calf leather linings, unexcelled for wear and comfort.

loys' Brown "Elkola" Boots with heavy oak tanned soles and heels, "Billy Buster" make. A wonderful wearing boot for boys. Sizes 1 to 5½. Regular \$4.45 values. On sale at \$2.95

Women's Brogues and Strap Pumps, all of brown Russia calf, with welted soles and military or low heels. All sizes. At \$5.90

Misses' Brown or Black Calf Lace Boots, high cut and reliable in every respect. Sizes 11 to 2. At, a pair..... Women's Felt "Juliet" Slippers, with leather soles and heels; all sizes....

Men's Negligee Shirts Priced for December Sale

Fine Cambric and print Shirts, with soft, double cuffs and starch collar band. They are patterned in neat stripes of black, blue and mauve. Regular \$1.75 values. On sale at \$1.35

at

Fine Cambric Negligee Shirts, with double soft cuffs and starch neckband. They are patterned in broken and fancy stripes and in sizes 14 to 16. Regular \$2.25 and \$2.50 values. \$1.95

Our Best Grade Negligee Shirts, of woven fast color English zephyrs and guaranteed to stand washing well. They are patterned in fine and medium width stripes, have double uffs and starch collar band and are full size. Regular \$2.75 and \$3.00 values. On sale at, each.

Santa Claus and His Ponies

Will be at our big Toyland again today, Friday and Saturday.
Today he will arrive at 1:30 p.m. Friday he will arrive at 1:30 p.m.
Free rides and drives for all the boys and girls from 2:30 till 5:30.

On Saturday He Will Arrive at 10.30 A.M.

And stay all day. Come and get a ride on the ponies. All free. See Santa and talk to him in his neat little house.

DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

TELEPHONE EXCHANGE TO ALL DEPARTMENTS-7800

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December Sale of Women's

Velour Coats with beaverine collars, half lined, with slash or patch pockets, and trimmed with pin tucks and buttons. \$16.95 Sizes 16 to 42. Reduced to sell for

Tweed Coats (double faced), "mannish" styles, with backs plain or with inverted pleats; tailored collars and patch pockets. They range in size from 14 to 22,

and marked to sell

Velour Coats, fully lined and with beaverine collars. They have cable stitching trimming, slash or patch pockets, navy, sand, brown and taupe. On sale,

A Large Selection of Excellent Grade Coats, in shades of blue, nigger, talipe, sand, henna and fawn. Some are fully lined, others three-quarters lined with interlining. There are loose back or belted styles, some with beaverine collars, others with beaverine collars and cuffs. Sizes 16 to 46. On sale \$35.00

High Grade Velour Coats, with self collar, in shades of blue, nigger, sand and navy. They are fully lined, some trimmed with embroidery, others with pin tucks and tassels. Sizes 16 to 42. Values to \$39.75. On sale \$25.00 at :...

Coats in a great variety, and fully lined in plain or fancy silks. Some have beaverine collars and cuffs, others have self collars. Loose styles or belted backs, and either slash or patch pockets. Sizes 16 to 42. Values to \$75.00. On sale ar. \$45.00

Homesoun and Tricolette Dresses Reduced to \$5.95

Dresses, made most attractive with patch pockets and leather belts; and with colars and cuffs trimmed with braid. Shown in shades of brown, heather mixtures, rose, saxe and green. Sizes 14 to 22. At \$5.95 Odd lines of Tricolette Dresses, designed in long straight lines, with open or button-up neck and in shades of green, brown, black or grey. Big values at \$5.95

Another Dolls' Tea Party Saturday at 3 P.M.

In the Tea Room-3rd Floor On Saturday we are giving another Dolls' Tea Party — when prizes will be given for the three best dolls and one prize for the oldest doll in the best state of

preservation. Those who competed last Saturday will not be elegible for competition this Saturday.

Tickets may be obtained at the Infants' Department—FREE.

Ages for competitors, 5 to 8 years.

Our Complete Stock of Fur-Trimmed

SUITS of Velour Cloth, with cable stitching, narrow belts and slit pockets, and trimmed with roll collars of beaverine. Shown in navy and brown. On sale at

SUITS of Velour and Tricotine, with cuffs and roll or choker collars of beaverine. They are finished with narrow belts and shown in shades of black, saxe, sale at, each

SUITS of Velour and Tricotine, smartly tailored, and finished with self trimming or embroidery. They have roll or convertible collars of mole, beaverine, squirrel and beaver. They are in shades of navy, brown and sand. On sale.



Our Whole Stock of Better Grade Fur-Trimmed Coats

Considerably Reduced

In these Better Grade Coats are handsome models of English velour, Bolivia cloth and Marvella cloth. They are trimmed with fur collars and cuffs of wolf, beaver, fox, sable, etc. The sizes range from 16 to 38.

—Mastle Dept. 1st Floor

Two Women's Sweater Bargains

\$2.98

Made in tuxedo tie-back style, with short sleeves and narrow belt. Shown in shades of mauve and white, peacock and white and coral and white;

All-Wool Sweaters at

Bargains in Voile, Flannelette and Silk Blouses

Women's House Dresses Regular Values \$2.75 for

Our Entire Stock of Serge Tricotine and Canton Crepe

Dresses

Marked Down for the December Sale

In this selection of Dresses you are offered most

Tricotine and Serge Dresses Reduced to Sell at \$7.89 to \$39.75

Canton Crepe Dresses Reduced

Children's Colored Flannel

Middies

Values to \$3.90, December Sale

\$2.98

Colored Flannel Middies in the newest shades, in Balkan or hip styles. They are trimmed with narrow braid on collar and finished at the side with pearl buttons. The shades are rose, maroon, fawn, mustard, emetald and reseda. Sizes for the ages of 6 to 14 years. Values to \$3.90. On sale at, \$2.98.

At \$19.75 to \$42.00

A December Sale of Silks · Many Extraordinary Values

36-Inch Silk Taffeta, Value to \$2.95 36-Inch Figured Linings-Regular On Sale at \$1.79

White Spun Silk-Regular \$2.25 40-Inch Applique Georgette-Reg. for \$1.79

40-Inch Silk and Wool Crepe

Regular \$3.50 Value at \$2.50

\$2.00 Value On Sale at, a Yard, \$1.29

\$4.25 On Sale at \$1.98

18-Inch Velvet-Regular \$2.25 On Sale at 98c

A rich, deep pile velvet, excellent for millinery and in shades of taupe, flavy, biscuit, paddy, Copenhagen, moss, myrtle, grey, old rose, sky, pink and white. On sale at, a yard, 98¢

Four Extra Special Bargains

40-Inch Figured Crepe de Chine. A superior grade silk in striking designs, for negligee, etc.; in shades of grey, jade, sky, henna, Nile and white grounds with large colored designs. Regular to \$9.75 for \$3.08

36-Inch Silk Duvetyn, one of the best materials for coats, millinery, etc.; in shades of brown, poppy, henna, navy, medium grey, biscuit and silver. Regular \$6.50 to sale at, a yard.

\$3.98

36-Incl Chiffon Velvet. a material now in great demand. It is in a close weave and bright finish and in shades of navy, poppy, jade and henna. A truly wonderful value at, a yard \$3.08

40-Inch Fancy Weave Pebble Satin, Regular \$5.75 Value for \$2.98

This is an exceptional opportunity to secure a high-grade satin at practically half price. It is a smart looking material with a wool back that adds to its wearing quality, Ia suitable for dresses, and shown in shades of henna, purple, amethyst, biscuit, old rose, American Beauty, tiger lily, Pekin and Copenhagen.

French Knitted Dresses

Newest Styles on Sale at Half Price Only seven of these dresses to sell. Beautiful Knit Dresses, for large or small figures; in smart styles and popular shades. Fashionable this season. Remarkable values at HALF PRICE

Children's Sweaters Priced for December Sale

Children's Sweaters in coat style, with round or shawl collars, belt and pockets. Shown in shades of saxe, fawn, cardinal, American Beauty and navy. Sizes for the ages of 2 to 6 years. Very special value at \$2.75

Children's Kilted Dresses Priced for December Sale

English-Made Kilted Dresses, consisting of jersey, and pleated skirt, attached, and with separate bloomers to match. They are made with turn-down, polo collar or square neck. In shades of saxe, navy and

Sizes for the ages of 2 to 4 years. Regular \$5.75 for \$3.75 Sizes for the ages of 6 to 8 years. Regular to \$7.75 values \$4.75

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